

# 2 MILLION QUIT JOBS IN FRANCE



**GET TOGETHER:** Herschel Johnson, U.S. delegate to the UN; Andrei Gromyko and Andrei Vishinsky, of the Soviet delegation get together for a little talk at the General Assembly during the vote on the partition of Palestine. Final vote on the partition will take place today.

## Vote on Palestine Partition Due in United Nations Today

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## Congress Action on 'Aid' \$\$ Irks Truman

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## Ma, Pa, 7 Kelly Kids Have Dim Thanksgiving

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## Schuman Faces Crisis in Assembly

PARIS, Nov. 27.—*L'Humanite*, Communist daily, reported today that 2,000,000 workers are now on strike in France, and 21 trade unions, France's largest, announced establishment of a National Central Strike Committee to coordinate the strike movement.

They included the 13 unions which yesterday rejected Premier Robert Schuman's wage offers as inadequate, and three new ones representing the electrical workers, street car motormen and garment workers. About half the workers on strike, *L'Humanite* said, were in the metal industries.

Coal mines in the North and Northeast were producing less than five percent of normal and in the East, about 10 percent. The rail strike spread, and the Saint Denis roundhouse outside Paris was closed.

### NEWSPAPERS CUT TO ONE SHEET

The government announced that, because of newsprint shortages due to the transport tie-up, all newspapers would be cut to a single sheet daily, starting tomorrow. The papers heretofore have been permitted two sheets, or four pages, three days a week.

Meanwhile, Premier Robert Schuman was criticized by both the DeGaullists and the Communists in the National Assembly and possibility arose that he would have to ask for another confidence vote. Communist Waldeck Rochet, in a 45-minute speech, declared Schuman was continuing the inflationary policy of former Premier Paul Ramadier, and that his foreign policy was subservience to Wall Street.

"The Marshall Plan will divide the world into two camps, with Western Europe drawn into the American camp for a final attack on Russia," Rochet warned.

DeGaullists attacked Schuman for not taking even stronger measures against French workers, and termed his attitude toward strikers "conciliatory."

### DE GAULLISTS CRITICAL

Robert Bruyneel of the reactionary Republican Party of Liberty, told the Assembly: "Today the prime minister does not direct the country—he merely conciliates. You started your apprenticeship in the Ramadier line of compromise by giving way to strikers' demands. The Ramadier government doesn't exist any longer, but the Ramadier method continues. When is the government going to show signs of authority?"

Charles Serre, who broke with the MRP to support DeGaulle, called for a general election as the "only hope in the present crisis."

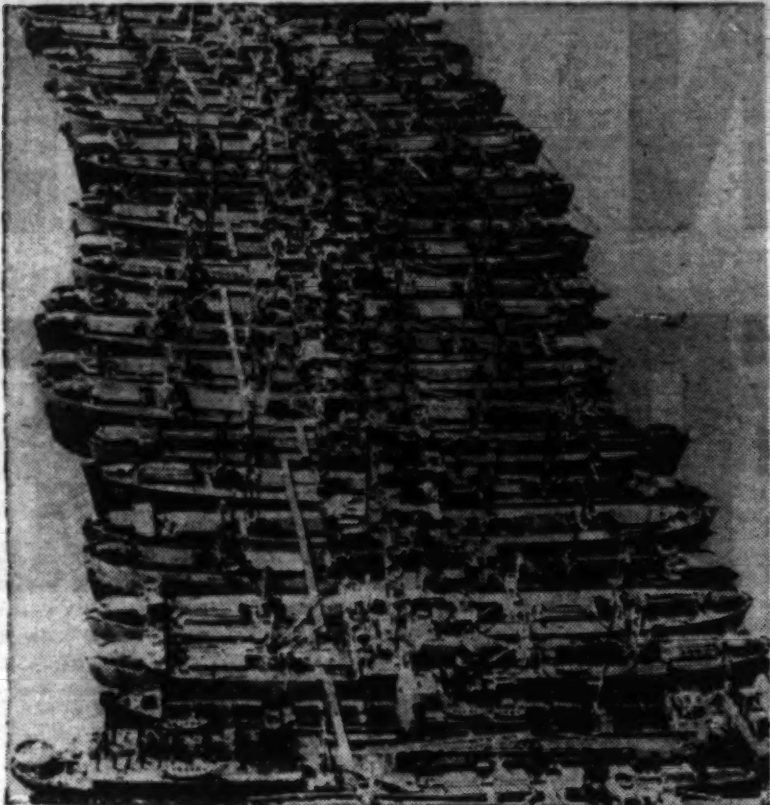
Radical Socialist Vincent Badie told Schuman he would not vote for the government because "I am con-

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# Molotov Presents Plan To Democratize Germany

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today introduced a five-point outline of action on Germany at the Foreign Ministers Council, calling for formation of a democratic government to sign the peace treaty. Secretary of State George C. Marshall



**Use Idle Oil Tankers:** Navy vessels tied up in James River anchorage off Lee Hall, Va., should be pressed into service to prevent east coast fuel shortage this winter says National Petroleum Council. Atlantic seaboard oil stocks are 10,000,000 barrels lower than they were at this time last year.

## Palestine Partition Vote Due Today in UN

While UN quarters here were deserted for the Thanksgiving Day, supporters of the Palestine partition plan were reported working hard to swing the necessary two-thirds majority. Friday will be the day of decision.

When the Assembly adjourned Wednesday night, the Arab states had 15 votes against the UN plan for independent Arab and Jewish states.

Twenty-eight nations had signified their intention of voting for the plan. Luxembourg was considered sure to side with partition, after a Belgian and Dutch reversal on Wednesday, which left a margin of one more vote to be gained.

Ten speakers are on Friday's list, among them key countries like France, China and Yugoslavia which have so far indicated a desire to abstain.

### POSSIBLE CHANGE

Other abstainers are Mexico, and Argentina, which might possibly swing to the partition side. Paraguay, which failed to vote in the committee on Tuesday, has also to make up its mind.

Reports here are that Haiti, which swung against partition on Wednesday to give the Arab bloc 15 votes, may have been persuaded to change her mind in the final voting on Friday.

On the other hand, Arab delegates were said to be trying their best to get the re-accreditation of Siam, whose delegation status was cancelled Wednesday afternoon in view of the change of government in Bangkok a week ago.

With Siam voting, the bloc against partition would have 16 votes, making it necessary for partition supporters to get the almost impossible total of 32. But UN officials were doubtful that Siam's vote could be counted.

One big question was whether the State Department was actively campaigning for votes on behalf of the American-Soviet compromise. Many circles feel that in view of the ease with which the United States got overwhelming majorities on anti-

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expressed American agreement with the program, although he said the United States would want more representatives at the peace conference than the 18 who actually fought Germany which Molotov specified.

The Soviet Foreign Minister's program as reported by the United Press proposed:

- Recognition that formation of a democratic government for all Germany "admits of no delay."
- Giving representatives of Germany the right to be heard on peace treaty terms.
- Insisting that a German government must sign the treaty and a German parliament must ratify it.
- Specifying that the peace conference should consist of the United States, Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, allied countries actually bordering on Germany and other countries which actually fought Germany.
- Making the decisions of the Yalta and Potsdam conferences the basis of the peace treaty.

### DISCUSSED POLISH BORDER

Yesterday's session, quiet and constructive as the two preceding, also discussed the German-Polish frontier question.

Secretary of State Marshall declared the Big Three Potsdam conference in August, 1945, had not settled the problem and said consideration would have to be given to disposition of the key industrial resources such as the Silesian industries in deciding what territory should go to Poland. These, he said, "should be made available to the economy of all Europe."

British Foreign Minister Bevin joined with Molotov and Marshall in reaffirming the urgency of establishing

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## Belgium to Get U.S. Dollars If—

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Chairman William McC. Martin, Jr., announced tonight the Export-Import Bank is prepared to extend a \$50,000,000 credit to Belgium for the purchase of American raw materials and equipments.

The loan was requested Nov. 21 by Gov. Maurice Frere of the National Bank of Belgium, as a medium of bolstering Belgian foreign trade.

Martin said the Export-Import Bank is prepared to make the grant on these conditions:

- Provision for repayment, as proposed by Frere, in five years in 10 semiannual installments of \$5,000,000.
- The credit to be available up to Dec. 31, 1948.
- Schedule war materials and equipment to be financed under the grant.
- A rate of interest based on the bank's policy of not competing with private capital.

## Accidents Kill 52 on Holiday

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UP).—At least 52 persons died in accidents today as the nation celebrated Thanksgiving Day.

United Press bureaus across the nation reported the number of deaths from holiday accidents was mounting steadily.

A survey showed that the first winter holiday had taken 40 lives in traffic accidents and 11 in miscellaneous types of accidents.

Illinois had the most deaths, 10. Indiana was next with eight deaths. New York and Ohio each had six.

The National Safety Council had predicted at Chicago that the number of traffic deaths probably would be less than for a normal Thursday. The council said there usually is relatively little traffic on Thanksgiving Day.

## PROBE MEDICAL DISCHARGE OF TOP BRASS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Senate investigation of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers may involve a congressional crackdown on retired army and navy officers who draw tax-free disability pay and hold high-salaried civilian jobs at the same time.

President Truman has asked Defense Secretary James Forrestal for a complete list of all such general officers given disability discharges since the end of the war.

Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide, said it is "possible." Truman may ask Congress to eliminate the tax-free status of medical retirement incomes except in cases where actual combat disability is involved.

Meanwhile, the grand jury investigation into Meyers' wartime operations was in recess until Monday while the Justice Department rounded up key witnesses.

The chief witnesses against Meyers are expected to be those who told a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee earlier that he was the owner of a wartime contracting firm and collected \$131,000 from his operations.

Blieriot H. Lamarre and his brother-in-law, T. H. Readnower, called Meyers a liar for denying their story and charged that he tried to persuade them to give false testimony to the subcommittee.

### 4 Die When Train Hits Auto

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 27 (UP).—Four persons were killed here today when a Lehigh Valley railroad train struck their passenger car at a grade crossing.



**Victims Get Together:** Important figures in Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers' war contract story, Blieriot Lamarre and his wife Mildred (left) are shown in their Dayton, O., home with Thomas Readnower and his wife, Marcella. Readnower was a vice-president of Aviation Electric Co. under Lamarre. His wife was one-time secretary to Lamarre. Mrs. Lamarre said she planned to sue the General for slander as a result of testimony in which he said she had been his "girl friend" for four years.

## Capital Notes

### Phony Control Law Hikes Rents

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

**THE EFFECT** of the phony rent control law passed by the GOP-controlled Congress is evident in figures published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

For eight years, throughout the war and the postwar inflation, the total increase in rents was 4.4 percent. This was up to the passage of the new "rent control" law.

In two and a half months of operation of the new law—from July 1 to Sept. 15—rents jumped four percent.

Since the increase permitted under the law is 15 percent—"voluntary," of course—this four percent average jump means that the landlords have been able to "persuade" a lot of tenants to sign leases with rent boosts.

Now Congress has before it a plea from President Truman to extend the rent control law. The President did not specify whether or not it should be a law with the 15 percent joker taken out.

It's a sure thing that if the joker remains in, the rent index will continue to spiral upward.

**WE ARE NOT LAWYERS**, but, in looking through the Congressional Record in the debate on the Hollywood contempt citations, it looks to us as if members of the Un-American Activities Committee have provided ample rope with which they can be hanged in the courts.

Their big argument is that the investigative powers of Congress are challenged by refusal to answer their questions. But in the debate, they publicly declared it their purpose to jail people, dismiss them from their jobs. This, of course, goes way beyond investigative powers.

The record of the debate also shows that the committee has usurped legislative and judicial functions. As one Congressman—Javits of New York—pointed out, committee counsel Robert Stripling told one witness:

"The committee has officially found that the Communist Party in the U.S. is not a political party but is in fact the agent of a foreign power."

Mind you, it is not Congress or the U.S. Supreme Court that has "officially found" this, but a committee which is supposed to make inquiries leading to framing legislation. The Supreme Court has, in fact, found the opposite in several decisions.

The obvious intent of the committee is to by-pass framing of laws since they would be unconstitutional, and to persecute on the basis of its own utterly worthless and baseless "official findings."

In other words, it is, as Rep. Marcantonio pointed out in his speech to the House, trying to get around the Constitution.

**REP. JAVITS** has introduced two resolutions supposed to "clip the wings" of the committee. One would abolish it, and the other would set up in its stead a joint House-Senate committee of seven members each to cover the investigative and legislative field of the Un-American Committee.

Just why such a joint committee would be better than the present committee is hard to see. In any case, the resolution to abolish the committee intrigues us. There is one already before the House, introduced by Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.).



# 13 Killed as Airliner Crashes in Alaska

YAKUTAT, Alaska, Nov. 27 (UP).—A DC-3 commercial cargo airliner, attempting a night landing on a non-scheduled flight from Anchorage to Portland, Ore., crashed and burned today, killing 13 persons. The plane smashed into a hillside four miles from Yakutat Airfield shortly after 4:20 a.m. (PST) as the pilot let down for a landing through a light fog and drizzling rain.

The aircraft was demolished and 11 passengers and two crewmen were killed outright, a Coast Guard rescue party reported.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration identified the crewmen as pilot Jay B. Haworth, Jr., 26, Portland, Ore., and co-pilot T. A. Keranen, 26, Vanport City, Ore. Names of the passengers were not known.

The CAA said the Columbia Air Carco Company plane had intended to make a regular stop at Yakutat as part of its Anchorage-Portland run.

The last word from the pilot was a radioed request at 4:20 a.m. (PST) for permission to make a straight approach to the 7,500-foot runway at Yakutat Airfield.

## RAIN AND FOG

At that time, the ceiling over Yakutat was 500 feet with a mile and one-third visibility. It was raining lightly and foggy.

The plane struck a low range of hills two miles from the Yakutat range station and burst into flames. The Coast Guard reported all the bodies were burned.

The plane was owned by Joseph Dobbins of Portland-Columbia Airport, near Portland. The liner was returning to Portland with a passenger load after flying cargo to Anchorage.

Both Haworth and Keranen were pilots in the last war.

## Nurseries Open Doors in Fight For Survival

Starting Monday, "Open House" days have been arranged in 10 child day-care centers in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx, for the benefit of City and State officials, State legislators, City Councilmen and others concerned with the joint City-State program giving day care to 4,500 children, largely of working mothers.

The tour is under the auspices of United Neighborhood Houses, the federation of the city's settlements. At present there are 94-day care centers in all boroughs, of which 29 are operated by settlements and neighborhood centers.

The purpose of the tours, as explained by Helen M. Harris, executive director of United Neighborhood Houses, is to give officials and legislators an opportunity to see the program, in action, as an aid in planning for its future. The centers are supported jointly by funds from City, State and private agencies, plus parents' fees. State aid, from Youth Commission funds, is assured only through Dec. 31. Mayor O'Dwyer has promised city support for its continuation. It is pointed out that funds from the city, the operating agencies, and from parents' fees are insufficient, and that State aid is needed.

## 22 YALE LAW PROFS RAP UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 27.—Twenty-two Yale Law School professors, charging that the nation's liberty is in danger "from within," today urged abolition of the House Un-American Committee in a letter to President Truman condemning the "loyalty" purge.

Only four of the school's professors failed to sign the letter, which was posted on the faculty bulletin board. President Truman's loyalty order was assailed as one of the "more alarming aspects of the situation." Among the signers was Dean Wesley Sturges.



Steve Brodie (left) and Robert Ryan in a scene from "Crossfire."

## 2 FILM MEN SAY FIRING IS VICTORY FOR ANTI-SEMITISM

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—Adrian Scott and Edward Dmytryk, producer and director of the film Crossfire, yesterday assailed their dismissal by RKO-Radio Pictures as a triumph for anti-Semitism.

The two were cited Monday for contempt of Congress for challenging the right of the House Un-American Committee to question them on their political beliefs.

"We have received our dismissal notices from RKO," they said. "We believe that the courts will uphold our stand on principle, which we now reaffirm."

"As a footnote to the perversion

of justice, history will record the temporary triumph of John Rankin of Mississippi, who in the halls of Congress brought the citation debates to an end with a calculated anti-Semitic reference. History will further record that a great many members of Congress, to their everlasting shame, laughed and applauded.

"We, the producer and director of Crossfire, a picture which opposes the degrading practice of anti-Semitism, feel that Crossfire will stand as a testament of our Americanism after Rankin and Thomas are dead."

## October Strikes Hit New Low for Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Labor Department reported today that only 175 strikes were started last month, a new low for the year.

In a preliminary survey, it estimated that 60,000 workers left their jobs during October because of labor disputes. This was 15,000 less than during September.

The largest October walkout was the CIO Shipyard Workers strike which idled some 35,000 in East Coast shipyards. This stoppage was settled earlier this month and most of the workers returned to their jobs Nov. 8.

## Aid Rushed to Disabled Ship

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Coast Guard today dispatched the cutter Acushnet to the aid of the 7,000-ton American freighter Philip Mazzei, which radioed she was disabled by a broken rudder shaft about 700 miles southeast of Boston.

The vessel reported she was drifting aimlessly, but that the sea was not rough and she was in "no immediate danger," the Coast Guard said.

## Chicago Typo Strike Spreads

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UP).—An AFL compositors strike spread to seven Chicago area newspapers today.

Members of Local 16, AFL International Typographical Union, struck against the Hammond, Ind., Times after publisher James de Laurier refused to give them a pay raise without signing a formal labor contract. The issue was the same one which caused compositors at six Chicago dailies to leave their jobs early this week.

Today, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun put out large holiday editions, most pages of which were photo-engraved. The afternoon Chicago papers—the News, Times and Herald-American, did not publish because of the holiday.

## Nab 2 Women In 'Marriage'

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 27 (UP).—Two young women admitted today they were "married" in a church ceremony and have lived as man and wife for five months.

Marietta Cook, 26, and Thelma Walter, 27, were held in the same cell in the Sonoma county jail today on charges of felonious impersonation.

They had used the name of Mr. and Mrs. David Warren since their "marriage" June 29 at fashionable Trinity Church in San Francisco. They lived at Loveall ranch, a Chinchilla farm near here.

They said Miss Cook was the "husband" and Miss Walter the wife.

The masquerade was disclosed, sheriff's officers said, when a Federal agent frisked Miss Cook after she was arrested, as Warren, on suspicion of draft evasion.

Miss Walter told deputies she was a teacher at Sonoma Valley high school.

# Ma, Pa, 7 Kelly Kids Have Dim Thanksgiving

By Louise Mitchell

Mrs. Nora Kelly had a piercing headache for Thanksgiving instead of the usual trimmings. She and her husband and seven children face eviction from their home at 125 Barkley Place, Brooklyn.

"Not only our Thanksgiving but our Christmas has a cloud over it," said Mrs. Nora Kelly in the dingy basement hall of the three-story brown stone house. Dressed in a cotton dress with a large apron over her stout figure, Mrs. Kelly tried to say, without overwhelming emotion, that the possible eviction has made her "sick with chills" for more than a month.

"The landlord wants us out," she sighed. "But how can you find a place for nine people? When I go around looking I say I only have three children but still I can't find anything."

Deep emotion softened her words which were edged with an Irish brogue.

## ASKED TO MOVE

The Kelly family is being asked to move by landlord Albert Taglia of 492 President St., Brooklyn. It was in this eviction case that Justice Meir Steinbrink made the astounding ruling Wednesday that the Sharkey law which requires landlords to get certificates from the Temporary City Rent Commission before evicting tenants was unconstitutional. The certificate procedure usually delays evictions about six months.

The city will appeal Steinbrink's ruling and the judge has consented to delay the Kelly eviction until the Appellate Court decides.

Mrs. Kelly who rents the entire three-story house for \$85 a month rooms out the two upper stories in order to make ends meet with her husband James' \$50 weekly salary. She and her family use the base-

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## Tenant Body Asks Power to Stay Evictions

Immediate extension and tightening of the existing rent control laws was demanded yesterday by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing.

In a wire to the Joint Congressional Banking and Currency Committee now considering rent legislation, Herbert Bearman, executive secretary, said that unless the Office of Rent Control gets the power to stay evictions, "national chaos and misery will result."

He asked that new legislation not to give the power to stay evictions to local administrations and judicial bodies as presently obtains.

Bearman's action was taken as a result of a decision by Supreme Court Meier Steinbrink who ruled that the City Temporary Rent Commission had no power to stay evictions. The Justice held that such powers were unconstitutional. The city is appealing the ruling.

The tenant leader also cited the recent ruling in Cleveland where a court decided that federal rent control legislation is invalid.

These actions, said Bearman, "indicates the real estate lobby is speeding up its drive in the courts and elsewhere to knock out existing rent control legislation."

## Survivor Tells How Freighter Split in Half

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 27 (UP).—An exhausted survivor said today the wrecked Army freighter Clarksdale Victory split in half 10 minutes after she struck a rock and

Carlos M. Sanabria, 23, was one of only four survivors found, by search parties 48 hours after the 7,000-ton freighter rammed into the island. The bodies of four other crewmen were recovered.

The other survivors were William M. Rasmussen, Modesto, Cal.; Clair E. Driscoll, Los Angeles, and Henry H. Wolfe, Oakland.

The remaining 45 officers and men were believed to have drowned when the vessel's stern slipped into deep water.

## 53 IN CREW

The list of crew members was raised to 53 last night when the coast guard announced that two unidentified men were working their passage on the ship.

Sanabria told how the Clarksdale ship only last month, suffered from shock and exposure. He was covered with bruises and lacerations, received during the long 20 minutes that he fought his way to shore.

Sanabria told how the Clarksdale Victory, bound south from Whittier, Alaska, to Seattle, was lifted suddenly by a gigantic swell.

"She struck heavily and then shuddered as she struck a rock. She heaved and struck once or twice after this. . . .

"All hands were called to the boat deck to abandon ship," Sanabria said, "but due to mountainous breakers, it was thought safer to remain

on board than to attempt to abandon ship in lifeboats."

"Ten minutes later, the ship split in two at the number 3 hatch, the section containing the lifeboats and the crew."

## SETTLED IN SEA

The stern settled in the water as tremendous seas crashed over the deck. The boats were swept away and Sanabria saw some of the crew swept overboard.

Sanabria said the last thing he saw was the master (Capt. Gerald R. Laugesen, Oakland, Cal.), clinging to the boat deck with "about half of the crew."

Then a crashing wave swept Sanabria over the side. Fully clothed and wearing a life jacket and rubber overshoes, Sanabria was stunned by the cold water.

The beating his body took while being tossed among the rocks was almost unbearable, he said. His life jacket almost strangled him and one foot was cut badly by the rocks after he lost an overshoe.

After what seemed a "nightmare of waves and cold and rocks," Sanabria was tossed on a gravel section of the beach between boulders.

He crawled on hands and knees to a log and collapsed, exhausted. Next morning, he said he met the other three survivors nearby.



# 14 Nazi Top Brass Indicted by Allies

NUERNBERG, Friday, Nov. 28 (UP).—Three German field marshals, an admiral and 10 generals were indicted before an Allied war crimes tribunal today in a clean-up prosecution of first rank Nazi military men. Murder, mistreatment of prisoners, enslavement of civilians and wanton destruction and devastation, chiefly in France and Russia, were among the charges which the 14 men will face when they go on trial soon for their lives.

An important part of the indictment, charging the defendants with conspiracy to wage war, dates back to the Spanish civil war in which, the indictment asserts, the German high command used Spain as a testing ground for men and weapons in its ever-expanding wehrmacht.

The defendants included:

Field marshals: Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, army group commander in France; Hugo Sperrle, commander of the Condor legion in Spain and Air Fleet III in the blitz bombing of England, and George Karl Friedrich-Wilhelm von Kuechler, army commander in Russia.

Admiral Otto Schniewind, chief of the navy armament office and later commander of naval battle forces in Norway and the North Sea.

Generals: Johannes Blaskowitz, commander in the Netherlands; Hermann Hoth, commanding the IV panzer army in Russia; Hans Reinhardt, commanding the II panzer army and later the Center Army Group in Russia; Gen. Hans Saluth, commander of the XV Army in France, and Gen. Karl Hohl, commander of the VI Army in Russia.

The indictment, announced at 1 a.m. today, is the final one to be filed by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, Washington, D.C., veteran Amer-

ican prosecutor on the international military tribunal. The document was prepared by Paul Neidermann, Chicago, and Walter Rapp, San Francisco.

The 14 defendants are accused of collaboration with German political and industrial leaders of organizing the armed forces—and the entire nation—for aggressive war, starting as far back as 1935.



GEN. BLASKOWITZ  
Ruled Holland, Bohemia

## Bid Michigan Governor Bar Bias Bowling Meet

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (UP).—The National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling today asked Michigan's governor to refuse the American Bowling Congress use of the state fairgrounds for tournaments until the ABC drops "its discriminatory regulations."

The ABC, which bars Negroes and other non-whites from sanctioned play, has announced plans to hold its March tournament at the Coliseum at the fairgrounds in Detroit.

Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, committee chairman, and Golfer Betty Hicks, vice chairman, made the request in a letter to Gov. Kim Sigler at Lansing.

### "TACIT APPROVAL"

They told the governor that if he permitted use by the ABC of state facilities supported by general taxation, he would be giving "tacit approval of the discriminatory rules

of the ABC."

"It would lend the prestige and authority of your administration to a practice which serves to undermine the fabric of civil rights and fair play you are pledged as Governor to defend," the Humphrey-Hicks letter said.

The letter was released in Detroit by William Oliver, co-director of the Fair Practices and anti-discrimination department of the CIO United Auto Workers Union.

The UAW, which has protested ABC policies and threatened to take all of its teams out of the congress unless the ABC allows equal participation by all bowlers, is sponsoring a tournament in competition with the official ABC meet.

The union-sponsored games open in Detroit this Saturday.

## Rep. Somers Shuns Neighbors

The refusal of Representative Andrew Somers (D-N.Y.) to meet with a Brooklyn citizens' committee on prices and other issues yesterday drew sharp protests from 25 community leaders. They charged Somers with "studiously avoiding" them on Nov. 15. The delegation was sponsored by the Bedford Stuyvesant Council for Equal Opportunity.

The citizens group tried to see Somers just before the opening of the special session of Congress. When they called at his office, they were told to wait because he was still at home. After waiting for several hours they tried to telephone him, but failed to reach him.

It is Somers' duty, they said, to "actively fight for these things" rather than attempt to evade these responsibilities to his constituency. Somers' district 10th C. D. embraces Bedford Stuyvesant, a community heavily populated with Negro people.

Among the 23 on the delegation were Mrs. Maude B. Richardson, Council Chairman Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, civil leader Rev. Boise S. Dent, Tabernacle Baptist Church; and James Powers, president of the Brooklyn chapter of the NAACP.

Another delegation will again go to Somers' office tomorrow.



**Practical Friendship:** Crated American machinery and electrical equipment on Jersey City pier ready for loading on Soviet freighter "Tchernigov." The Russian ship is one of three that will take cargoes back to help rebuild war devastated Soviet areas.

### Hot Steel Kills 2

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 27 (UP).—Two men died of burns and four others were injured today when a ladle containing 150 tons of molten steel spilled on them at the Campbell plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Mos. 5 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00

### London Printers Give Strike Notice

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—A strike of printers was threatened today when 6,485 members of the London Compositors Union voted to tender strike notices to their employers.

The printers demanded a 22 shilling (\$4.40) weekly increase in their minimum pay. The vote on the strike notices was 5,528 for and 957 against the motion.

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## As We See It

a daily column of political comment  
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starebin and Rob F. Hall

### What Is a Jew?

#### Goebbels Had an Answer

By Milton Howard

**WHAT IS A JEW?** they asked Goebbels once. He had just arrested some Germans as "Jews" when they were found to disagree with some act of the Nazi government.

"A Jew," smiled the evil little novelist and playwright who became Hitler's right-hand man. "A Jew is anybody that I call a Jew."

In Hitler Germany, they developed the fantastic insanities of red-baiting to their highest level. In Hitler Germany, they executed people for having Jewish thoughts, if they couldn't murder them on any other grounds.

They advanced from gassing and torturing actual Communists to the gassing and torturing of people who were insufficiently resolute in combatting "Communist-type thinking."

One wonders if many Americans who read the recent speech of Rep. Rankin realize what the "red scare" is doing to the United States. Rankin seized the occasion of the citing of the 10 Hollywood notables to read off the "real names" of these notables.

They were "Jewish names," he gleefully informed the Congress.



**AND** the House listened appreciatively. The atmosphere was taut with rising cruelty, with dreams of torture, perhaps. They say that Negro-haters experience an ecstasy when they hear a Negro man or woman screaming in agony.

At Dachau they had a special glass window in the gas chamber. You could look through it and watch the children die. I saw the window myself.

Cultured Germans watched the women and children die.

They were Jews who died. Therefore they were not within the range of human pity.

Some were "Goebbels-type" Jews. They were merely called Jews. Some had even applauded when Goebbels murdered real Jews. Others had looked away, feeling it was not their business.

**IN** our own America, there are people who are ready to throw to the dogs the "Jewish-named" Hollywood writers and artists.

When one reads the names of the movie magnates who are ready to do this one is startled to discover that there are many Jews among them. They are not ashamed to take orders from their Wall Street banking masters. They are not ashamed to feed fuel—human fuel even—to the fires of Rep. Rankin's lynch-pogroms. They think they'll go home now to their Beverly Hills estates and be safe. If some other Jew screams outside their mansions, they will not listen. They may turn up the radio which is playing the Eroica Symphony of Beethoven the way their counterparts did in Germany in 1933.

In France and Belgium, there were certain Jews who bought their safety from the Gestapo by informing on other Jews.

They told the Gestapo where other Jews lived, who they were even if they had "non-Jewish" names. The Jews in Liege told me about this.

"Where are they now?" I asked in horror.

"You will not find them," they replied quietly as our eyes met understandingly.

**HOW** different are those who today fling Albert Maltz, John Howard Lawson and the others to the Jew-hunters? Will they be safer because our Gestapo will have the applause of Prof. Allan Nevins of Columbia and John Chamberlain of Yale instead of Dr. Goebbels of Heidelberg?

The Jewish Italians used to boast "Our fascism is better. It is not like anti-Semitism." Wealthy American Jews echoed their boasts. Most of these Jews were murdered by the Black Shirts later, or had to flee for their lives.

Bernard Baruch is one of the Wall Street bankers behind the "red scare." He profits from it. Hearst has applauded him as a great American, and he has hailed Hearst.

But when Baruch came out of a congressional hearing some time ago, the Coughlinite "Mothers of America" shrieked at him: "We'll get you, you Jew, later on." Mr. Baruch's sentiments were not made known.

**ANTI-COMMUNISM** breeds anti-Semitism as surely and as fatally as manure breeds maggots.

It breeds a savagery which has no limits. Did you read where Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune several days ago called Senator Taft and Governor Dewey "a bunch of foreigners?"

The Hollywood collapse came just as the Un-American Committee was beginning to face the biggest fiasco in its evil history. The press was beginning to hold its nose. Hollywood was fighting back. Somebody decided to crack down. The banks, no doubt. The same banks which are now reviving Nazi Germany as America's ally in Europe.

It would be wise for America's 5,000,000 Jews and America's 120,000,000 non-Jewish potential "Jews" to think about these things, while they may still think.

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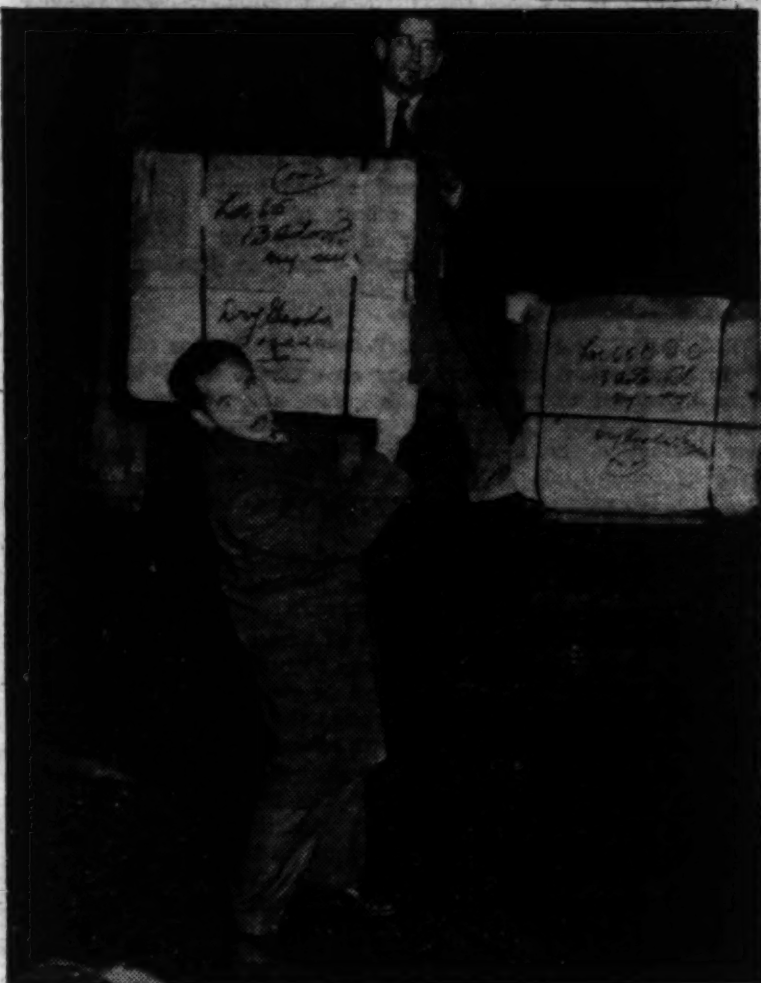
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## REGULAR FELLERS—Just a Sample

By Gene Byrnes



**For Jewish Relief:** Unloading merchandise collected for the Jewish Labor Bazaar by members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union are Arthur Osman (left) local president, and William Levner of the American Jewish Labor Council. Proceeds of the bazaar, to be held Dec. 4-7 at St. Nicholas Arena, will go to the Council's campaign against anti-Semitism and for relief of Jewish people overseas.

## WOMEN'S GROUP SPONSORS DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON

The Congress of American Women declares: will sponsor a delegation to Washington on Dec. 9 to urge adoption of price controls and a European aid program under United Nations administration. Delegations from Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, as well as New York have already announced they will participate. They will call on Congressmen and go to the State Department with their program.

The call issued by the Congress of American Women asks for a rollback of price ceilings to the 1946 level, rationing, and extension of rent controls. It urges "aid to the needy of Europe on a non-discriminatory basis, without any attempt to interfere with their politics, such aid to be administered by the United Nations as an impartial agency."

Criticizing President Truman's proposal to have controls reestablished "if necessary," the statement

### Discover Legs Need a Rest

Mixing pro sports isn't such a good idea, three athletes have discovered. Frankie Baumholz of the baseball Reds has quit pro basketball and Charley Trippi of the football Cards has quit baseball. Too hard on the legs, both discovered. To round it out, Cliff Abernethy of the baseball Cubs has quit the football Packers for the baseball Cubs.

## Demand Dewey Act On Slaying of Rochester Vet

Special to the Daily Worker

ROCHESTER, Nov. 27.—A committee of prominent local citizens today called upon Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to investigate the slaying of Roland T. Price, a 19-year-old Negro veteran, by a group of six policemen here on November 6.

Dewey was urged by the committee, which contained representatives of labor, church and civic groups, "to take prompt and decisive action" following a probe by Coroner David H. Atwater which whitewashed the brutal police killing.

"We believe that a reading of an accurate transcript of the inquest," the letter to Dewey declared, "will reveal that the coroner was obviously protecting the police and that his prejudice was upheld by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles B. Forsyth, who made frequent objections to questions asked by counsel for interested groups of citizens.

"We feel that the coroner, instead of seeking to bring out all the facts pertinent to the case, conducted the hearing in such a manner as to suppress all evidence tending to show improper action by the police. The entire inquest seemed to competent observers a travesty of justice."

The group further asserted that the case involved a serious infringement of civil liberties, since Price was killed without having been accused of any crime. The youthful veteran, the citizens' group continued, "was killed by a firing squad of six officers of the law merely because he threatened to shoot with a gun he did not possess."

Signers of the letter were Anthony A. Capone, president of the Dent, Rochester, Central Trades and Labor Council; Nazzario Antonocci, Roscoe Robinson and John Saevo, all stewards, Local 398, IBT; Michel Rubenstein, president, and William Coles, trustee, Local 398, IBT; Hugh Harley, international representative, UE-CIO; Louis Genovese, president, Local 435, AFL; John Sachell, business agent, Local 69; John G. Stro-

bel, sub-regional director, CIO; Ross W. Parker, Federal Union 18579; Lester W. Parker, PCA, and Samuel Atlas and Alex J. Gossin, attorneys. Also, Harry LaBelle, editor, Labor News; the Rev. Anthony Pe-

rotta, St. Marks Church Men's Club; James Brewer, attorney; William C. Wolgast, chairman, PCA; Dr. Charles Lunsford, past president, NAACP; the Rev. Margaret Noakes, pastor, United Holy Church; the Rev. Robert Beaman, pastor, Holy Trinity Church; the Rev. Murphy Greer, pastor, Aeon Baptist Church; B. F. Bundy, managing editor, Rochester Star; Katherine Hull, the Rev. E. D. Tate, the Rev. J. A. Donil and Lloyd D. Somers, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church; the Rev. Alfred Wangman, pastor, Bethany Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. George Wip, pastor, Brighton Presbyterian Church.



ROLAND T. PRICE  
His Slaying Unpunished

## Admits Cutting Wife's Throat—Jury Frees Him

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UP).—George Rapp, 56-year-old retired grocer, was freed by a jury last night even though he had confessed and pleaded guilty to bludgeoning his wife Esther, 47, and cutting her throat.

Criminal Court Judge Harold G. Ward could only shake his head in amazement at the jury's verdict of innocence. Rapp's attorney, Martin E. Ward, looked thunderstruck as he shook his dazed client's hand.

Rapp had admitted in his testimony he beat his wife on the head and cut her throat after a series of arguments about relatives living in their home.

He pleaded, however, he "must have been crazy" at the time. He was charged with assault with intent to kill.

Mrs. Rapp also told of the attack. Her face was scarred with wounds and she had difficulty testifying because her windpipe was injured when Rapp slashed her throat. She has recovered from her other wounds.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Ward told them they could find Rapp insane at the time of the alleged assault and in the same condition now, or they could find that he was temporarily insane at the time of the assault and now recovered.

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## No Law Against Peeping: Jersey court reserves decision on complaint that

Jean J. Brodbeck, 36, manufacturer of Summit, N. J., peeked while Mrs. Marjorie Haynes and her daughter were undressing. Two women and Mrs. Haynes' husband, Harold, went to court after elder woman held Brodbeck at bay with gun until police arrived. Manufacturer's lawyer said there is no Jersey law against peeping.





**GIANT TROOP CARRIER** shortly after taking off from San Diego during her test flight. The 132-ton double-decker Convair XC-99, (above), largest land-based plane in the world, can carry 100,000 pounds of cargo or 400 soldiers. Sitting at the complicated control board are chief test pilot R. R. Rogers (left) and the engineers of the project, R. R. Hoover.

## FIND 'MILQUETOAST' GUILTY OF SLAYING TATOOED LADY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (UP).—There she was, the mild-mannered little man told the court, "sitting with some sailors showing them her tatoos."

She was his wife. She once worked in a circus as "Agnès the Tatooed Lady," and they had gone to a waterfront tavern that night to celebrate their four-month old marriage. There were words after the episode with the sailors and the next morning the 53-year-old woman was found strangled to death in their room.

So they took 36-year-old Lawrence Riemer to court on a manslaughter charge and there a psychiatrist called him a perfect "Caspar Milquetoast." The sometime piano player and day laborer pleaded innocent

on grounds of insanity. He testified that his wife was "not a very attractive woman." He said she proposed to him and took out the marriage license.

"I knew she was tatooed all over," he said, "but I figured I might as well be married because I was lonely and wanted a home."

"Later I found out she was a wild woman, a human devil."

He said he remembered nothing about the walk home from their waterfront celebration except that his wife whacked him over the head despite his pleas: "Petey, please don't. I married for peace."

They found him guilty of manslaughter yesterday. He faces a penalty of from one to 10 years in prison.

## A Gift Suggestion from Santa!



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## The World of Labor

### Here's Why Emil Rieve Is So Stuck on the T-H Law

By George Morris

**FROM THE COTTON** manufacturing center of New Bedford, Mass., comes a second chapter to the story we ran in this column some weeks ago on the way the Taft-Hartley, yellow-dog affidavit is being used to wipe out opposition to the top officialdom of the Textile Workers Union.

Henry Kullas, President Emil Rieve's appointed regional director, is happy. His fake worked, so he thinks. On Oct. 11 he sent a letter to all officers, executive board members, joint board delegates and shop stewards (275 in all) of New Bedford's locals ordering them to sign Taft-Hartley affidavits or be removed from office by Oct. 17. Not being graduates of law schools, most of the 275 didn't know that only the three top heads of the union in New York are required to sign and that locals needn't sign unless and when they want to use the NLRB, something the locals hadn't even been asked to decide.

But many refused to sign and resigned their posts rather than do so. Eleven officers of locals were promptly removed by order of Kullas and most of them aren't even Communists. They are fighting rank and filers.



**MEANWHILE**, and this is the real story, nominations for elections in New Bedford locals are going on within a week. Those who refuse to submit to the Taft-Hartley law, and were removed, are being re-nominated. But Kullas' machine men refuse to accept their nomination. So, if Kullas' and Rieve's henchmen have it their way, New Bedford mills will have a "Ya" vote. The biggest problem for Rieve, the district where the progressives showed strongest support, will be "solved."

But things aren't going according to plan, judging by reports, and the story in the Standard-Times of New Bedford of Nov. 24. Kullas' little scheme has become a big scandal in town.

Protest petitions bearing hundreds of names are being signed in the mills. At the Fisk Mill, where Mary Figueiredo, well known as a Communist, was among those removed as vice-president along with other live wires, some 800 workers signed the petition. Those petitions, addressed to national officers, are asking Kullas' removal.

Also, charges are being pressed challenging the constitutionality of the procedure for removing officers. The 15,000 textile workers of New Bedford are getting an excellent education on both the real meaning of the Taft-Hartley affidavits and on the fakerism and dictatorial methods of their higher officials. And these workers quit the AFL union because they were tired of precisely such fakerism and dictatorship.

**INDIGNATION IS RISING** against the Kullas-Rieve clique to a pitch unequalled in the past in New Bedford where there never was much love for them. This is especially heightened by the disclosure that some of those removed did offer to sign affidavits shortly after Kullas' deadline, but he refused to take them and ordered removal anyway. Removal of opponents, not affidavits, was the real objective.

The Standard-Times questioned both Rieve and Isadore Katz, general counsel of the union. Both admitted that Kullas had no right to wangle affidavits out of the local people. Rieve, when asked who is required to sign, said "the three top officers (himself, the vice-president and secretary-treasurer) but all members of our executive board signed the affidavits voluntarily."

He added that only if locals want to use the NLRB do their officers have to sign and he couldn't explain why local and joint board members and shop stewards were asked to sign.

Katz told the Standard-Times that all cases before the NLRB are handled through his office nationally and that the union "has asked no local officers to sign" and for that reason local officers "have no need to sign."

**FROM** the above one may conclude that there is a discrepancy between national and regional policy. But don't be kidded by buck-passing. A subordinate officer doesn't sneeze in Rieve's union without permission to do so.

Certainly no such legal step would be taken without an OK from the union's general counsel. It was Mr. Katz, incidentally, who was the only attorney for compliance with the Taft-Hartley law during a special meeting of CIO attorneys after the law was passed.

Neither Kullas nor Rieve are concerned with the tempest they have created in New Bedford's mills, the harm it does their union or to their personal prestige. Kullas may even be reprimanded by some higher body in the TWUA for "injurious" action.

But in the privacy of their offices, the two embrace and dance happily because the job they set out to do was to rule opponents off the ballot in troublesome New Bedford. That, thanks to the Taft-Hartley law and some special fakerism, they have accomplished.

### Fuel Shortage Seen By Gov't Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The government told householders today to insulate their homes, put rugs under the doors at night and keep their furnace exit dampers closed if they want to help lick the fuel shortage and, incidentally, save up to 50 or 60 percent on their heating bills.

### Quebec Hotel Fire

DUPARQUET, Quebec, Nov. 27. (UP).—One man was killed and 35 persons fled for their lives in below zero temperatures early today when five gutted the Gold Fields hotel.

### Jewel Missing From Fabulous Buddha

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 27. (UP).—An ancient three karat diamond was discovered missing from the forehead of the fabulous and world-famous emerald Buddha today.

Police believed the diamond had been missing a week before it was noticed. The emerald Buddha, which had been seen by almost every visitor to Siam, is shaped from precious metals and encrusted with priceless jewels. It sits in a temple adjoining the royal palace.



## Ask UN Act on Discrimination

A resolution asking UN action against "oppression and unequal treatment of minority peoples . . . wherever situated" was presented to Trygve Lie, UN Secretary-General, this week, by the AFL Bar-tenders, Restaurant Employees Union, Locals 2 and 10.

The union action was inspired by the treatment of natives and Indians in the Union of South Africa and the refusal to date of UN bodies to take effective steps to correct reported abuses. "... Continuance of such problems . . . makes more difficult the accomplishment of its (United Nations) goals and fosters forces inimical to the welfare of the citizens of the world . . ." the resolution stated.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the locals at their last meeting, called attention to the multi-racial character of its membership. John A. Matthews, union president, said that his group would

## VIRGIL—Hidden Proviso



fight the tactics of Jan Christian Smuts, South African Prime Minister, to prevent action on minority problems.

## May Be Missing Link

PARIS, Nov. 26. — Scientists here now believe the human skull Mma. Germaine Henri-Martin found in a cave last August may be that of the "missing link" in the evolution of man that has been sought for many generations.



## British Labor Party Wins By-Election in Gravesend

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Final results showed today that Sir Richard Acland, a Laborite, won yesterday's by-election in Gravesend and Winston Churchill's Conservative party lost its best chance in more than two years to pick up a House of Commons seat at

Acland received 24,629 votes to 23,017 for the Conservative candidate, Frank Taylor. Although the results were final, they will not be official until both parties certify them. The election was held to fill the Commons vacancy created by the expulsion of Laborite Garry Allighan, who sold the secrets of private party meetings to newspapers.

For 21 years before Allighan's election in 1945, a Conservative had held the Gravesend seat. In view of Conservative victories in last month's municipal elections, the Laborites had feared Gravesend would swing back to the Conservatives again.

By BETTY WALLACE  
Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Labor's victory at Gravesend yesterday and the return of Sir Richard Acland to Parliament has caused consternation among the Tories who confidently expected to win. Gravesend has been the focal point of political attention in Britain as the first by-election since the latest austerity measures including potato rationing were imposed and since the disastrous municipal elections.

Despite all difficulties being faced by the Labor government and all the additional hardship falling on the British people because of Labor's failure to pursue a socialist policy, the Gravesend results show that the average voter realizes that a Tory government would result in still greater hardships for the workers.

The fact that the majority has fallen from 7,056 in 1945 to 1,675 today is in itself a danger signal, however, despite Labor's unbroken

## Westward Ho!

OXFORD, England, Nov. 27 (UP).—The subject of next week's debate at Oxford University between American and British undergraduates will be "that in the opinion of this house Columbus went too far."

**TONITE**  
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**GEORGE STARR, Guest Speaker**  
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Members and Friends Welcome  
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**GRAND**  
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**Mother Love:** It took the Los Angeles Humane Department many hours of coaxing to get this mother German shepherd dog away from the body of her dead puppy who was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

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## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

**FOLK DANCING** of many nations, fun galore. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.  
**THE SOCIAL FORUM** in cooperation with the German American presents Ella Winter, author and foreign correspondent, just returned from Europe, in "Your Stake in Germany's Future." Mort Freeman singing Hanns Eisler's songs. Dancing to Jerry Malcom's orchestra. Tickets at the bookstores, \$1.00; at door, \$1.25 (tax incl.). Friday, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St.

**THANKSGIVING DANCE**—Swing and rhumba bands, entertainment at Club Democracy, 3534 Broadway, near 145 St. Nov. 29. Adm. 85c. New World AYD.  
**FIGHT NEGRO** discrimination and promote inter-racial understanding while enjoying yourself in one of New York's smartest, intimate night spots. No minimum. No cover. No 20% tax. Entertainment. Good food. Low prices. A hideaway for intellectuals, musicians, and UN officials. Wells Music Room in Harlem, 2249 Seventh Ave. (132 St.). AUdubon 3-8244. Open 24 hours daily. End Jimcrow in New York City!

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**"ONE WORLD or none."** Documentary film on destruction by atomic warfare, stressing need for international control of atomic energy. 11:00 to 12:00 noon—children; 12:10 to 1:10—adults. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 25c.  
**STUCK WITH** cold turkey? Well we've got it, plenty hot! It's cabaret nite—help big bird—sharp dancing partners. American artists to sketch your portrait and more and more. From 9 p.m. on and on. A hot time guaranteed. Adm. 75c. Hank Forbes Section, 201 Second Ave.  
**VILLAGE VARIETIES** presents, Cab Marcos and his four-piece jazz band, plus Calypso singing, entertainer and guitarist. 271 Bleecker St. 75c or Worker sub. A place to meet and make friends.  
**SEAMEN'S DANCE** and frolics, free drinks, souvenirs. Stage show begins 10:30 p.m. First 30 women admitted free at newly decorated Seamen's Center, 209 W. 36 St. corner Eighth Ave. Suba. 50c.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

**ALL BORO PARK**, Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner and Dance, Ira Stadler, Broadway star, Nov. 29, 9 p.m. 4903 12 Ave.  
**MOVIE & ENTERTAINMENT** Saturday night 8:30 p.m., 590 Sutter Ave. Featuring a full length movie, songs by A. Matakas, Greek Partisan singer, hot dogs, refreshments and dancing. Celebrating Thanksgiving holiday ALP 34th AD. Donation 75c.

### Coming

**JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR**, Dec. 4 thru 7, St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. \$60,000 worth of bargain Restaurant and bar. Sideshow. Art show. Buffalo puppet show Saturday at 1:30. Children free. Adults 50c. Tickets at Bookshops and union offices. Auspices: American Jewish Labor Council, 22 E. 17th St., GR 7-6337.  
**KENNETH SPENCER**, Basso, at Carnegie Hall, Sunday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. Third annual concert for benefit of Camp We-Chi-Ca. Tickets available at Carnegie Hall: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$4.50.  
**ATOM AND EVE** will celebrate New Year's Eve with the Brooklyn Communist Party at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. They'll dance to the music of The Duke of Iron and his Calypso Troubadours and Frankie Newton's band. \$1.50 (inc. tax). Tickets at Rm. 1905, 28 Court St., Brooklyn.

**"WHAT ARE the Youth of Europe Thinking?"** Eyewitness report on the European tours of American delegates to World Youth Festival. Ernie Lieberman sings. Harold Collins, chairman. Dancing after Forum. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. 50c. Sunday, Nov. 30.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**THE FORUM PRESENTS** Howard Fast in Freedom Crossroads, Sunday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. Academy of Music Foyer. Adm. 75c (tax incl.).

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Nov. 29 **Feature Writer**  
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Sunday, Nov. 30—in the Beautiful Penthouse Ballroom  
**DR. HENRY PRATT FAIRCHILD**  
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HEAR:  
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# Hobbyland Comes to the Garden

**EVERYTHING** to delight and intrigue the American hobbyist, from model railroads to cigar band collections, is on display this week at the 1947 Hobby, Crafts and Science Show at Madison Square Garden.

Radio and photographic equipment, devices for metalcraft, woodworking and model ship-building, an instrument for weaving hooked rugs, accessories for model airplanes, boats and automobiles make up some of the more than 100 exhibits in this unusual hobbyland.

Perhaps the oddest exhibit is Captain Bill Young's collection of shark jaws, complete with teeth. Young, who says he has hunted sharks all over the world, includes in his collection a shark tooth, which he claims is 3,000,000,000 years old.

"Geologists have proved its age," says Young, who plans a lecture tour on sharkology when the exhibition is over.

**A POPULAR** feature for both kids and grown-ups is the Baltimore & Ohio model railroad in continuous operation on four main line tracks. Occupying an area 50 by 25 feet, the exhibit includes speedy milk trains, pokey freights, the latest streamline air-conditioned job, depots, round-houses, repair shops, switching stations, sidings, trestles and tunnels.

With no traffic cops on hand, model auto builders race their wire-guided, gasoline-powered models at speeds exceeding 80 miles an hour. Model jet propelled cars, powered by cartridges from soda bottles, and built by youngsters of Police Athletic Club youth centers are on view.

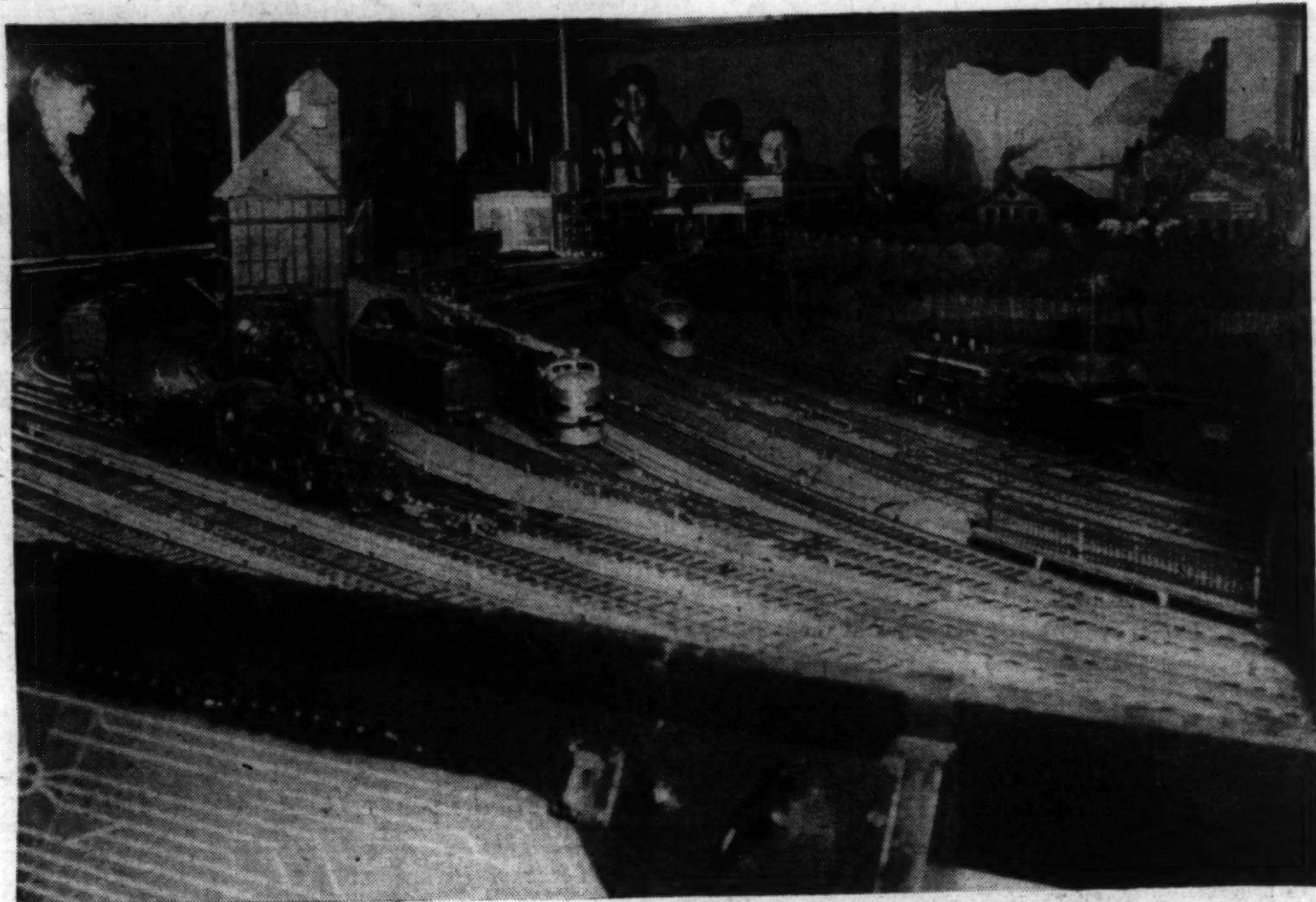
For the model boat enthusiast there is a demonstration tank in which tiny motor boats, propelled by flashlight batteries, dart about a miniature seaplane. The plane, gasoline-operated and guided in its circular flight by a wire, took one year to build.

Surrounded by a display of 10,000 cigar bands, Norman E. Bobel, secretary of the 100 member International Cigar Band Society, said the group is a non-profit hobby organization. A former stamp collector, Bobel said he dropped that hobby because it had become "too commercial."

"I believe a hobby should be a hobby without the old dollar sign involved," he declared.

A series of lectures, giving instructions and providing subjects for camera fans, has been arranged in an exhibit by the School of Modern Photography.

**AT AN ARMY RECRUITING STATION** display, Master Sergeant



**SMALL FRY** get big kick out of Baltimore and Ohio model railroad on display at Hobby Show in Madison Sq. Garden this week. Complete with four main tracks, sidings, repair shops and depots, the trains are kept in continuous operation by attendant at control board in foreground.



**WAITING** for unwary recruits, Master Sgt. Burton N. Everett and Staff Sgt. Jack A. Stock demonstrate their favorite hobbies to public at Army Recruiting Station display. Everett, at left, is building a model railroad car while Stock bends over his embroidery.

geant Burton N. Everett and Staff Sergeant Jack A. Stock, both of the 1202 Detachment, demonstrate a new technique designed to nab the unwary recruit.

Everett is building a car for a model railroad while Stock busies himself with his embroidery.

In other booths lining the Garden basement, stamp and coin



**MODEL SEAPLANE** draws the curious to hobbyland's demonstration tank. Gasoline-operated, its circular flight guided by a wire attached to center of tank, the plane took builder a year to complete.

collectors, handicraft workers, amateur furniture makers, and other display the results of their hobbies.

The show, to run through Sun-

day, will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. A different exhibit will be stressed each day.

The press is thankful. It picks funny things to be thankful for, of course, and plugs them with an invocation of Thanksgiving tradition which would undoubtedly make our Pilgrim fathers shudder. The range is all the way from crudity to pious hypocrisy. Take the **HERALD TRIBUNE**. It's is for "those resources of vision and courage and sincerity which we can bring to the giant wilderness of our world—no more formidable, perhaps, than the wilderness which still faced the Pilgrims in 1621, when they founded this day. . . ."

The Trib on the movie industry's decision to fire the ten Hollywood artists cited for contempt is not so confident. "It is doubtful whether any one, with the exception of Mr. J. Parnell Thomas, will feel happy over" it, and "it is hard to maintain that

a mass-communication industry is powerless to deny employment on suspicion of secret membership in a subversive organization. This newspaper believes the power must be conceded; but it certainly should be used as sparingly as possible. . . ."

**THE NEWS** is thankful for Senator Robert A. Taft and the atom bomb. "A year ago, it was touch and go whether Russia would succeed in kidding us into prematurely yielding up to some international agency all our knowledge of how to make atom bombs. The question is decided now, in

the negative. Meanwhile, we've been busily making and stockpiling these invaluable weapons; and the current ones are said to be 50 times as powerful as the primitive little numbers that smashed Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and the reports that Russia has an atom bomb of its own appear to be just some more Soviet wahoo. . . ."

**THE MIRROR** is thankful for a whole list of items but most ferocious is its gratitude for witch-hunts: "We thank God that the wicked materialists, the Marxian Communists, the despoilers of civilization, the brutes who would

return mankind to the savagery of force, are at last being exposed for what they always have been—our enemies."

**PM'S Max Lerner** springboards from Marc Blizstein's "The Cradle Will Rock" to review the state of the nation and concludes that it's all wrong to count first of all on the working class: "The liberal can accept uncritically neither the leadership of the Russian police state nor of America's unplanned and chaotic capitalism. He is still deeply pro-labor but he has no illusions that the human material in a worker is any

bit better or any different from the human material in the rest of us. We know now that there are no solutions from the outside, that we shall have to construct our American democracy out of the materials we have—including the management groups and the middle-class as well as labor. . . ."

**THE TIMES** wants quick passage of the emergency "aid" for right-wing European government to assure American domination at the Foreign Ministers conference: "It is clear that nothing could do more to strengthen the hand of the American delegation in London, and hearten the nations standing with us, than quick Congressional approval of the proposed measures for European stabilization and recovery. . . ."

## Press Roundup

### The Press Is Thankful for A-Bombs



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Friday, November 28, 1947

## It's Not a Joke

WE APPRECIATE a good joke as much as the next fellow, but pardon us if we don't see anything funny about Molotov's statement of Soviet policy toward Germany. Reports say that Britain's foreign secretary, Bevin, just laughed the Soviet foreign minister off on Wednesday; and Secretary Marshall dismissed the speech on the grounds that Molotov didn't believe what he was saying. This is a new tactic in peace making—ignore the other side, or make fun of it. Maybe the State Department should have sent Fred Allen or Jimmy Savo to London if it feels that way.

As we read it, Molotov made a couple of serious points. They don't seem outlandish from the viewpoint of the American interest in a peaceful Germany, which is united and productive and helps rebuild the rest of Europe. Of course, it's fashionable these days to reject any idea which comes from the Soviet side. Let's look at them and see.

For example, we're told the Russians want a low standard of living for the Germans, and don't want to use German productive capacity in the interests of European reconstruction. That's supposed to be an argument for the Marshall Plan. We've just got to rebuild western Germany, because the Russians are "sabotaging production."

But Molotov says: "The peace treaty with Germany must assist the economic restoration of Germany and her future restoration as an independent, democratic state." At another point in Wednesday's statement, he criticizes the Marshall Plan which, he implies, "aims at preventing economic restoration for fear that Germany might become a rival in the European and world market."

IN ALL fairness, then, the issue is not whether Germany should be revived. The issue is: by what social forces in Germany? for whose sake? The question is: will Germany be revived for the profits of a few Wall Street firms, or for all the countries of Europe which the Hitlerites damaged—east as well as west. Will it be a war base, or a peace base?

Another point. It's sometimes claimed that Soviet policy is appealing to German nationalistic, reactionary and chauvinistic tendencies. The Russians are supposed to favor splitting Germany so that German Communists can then lead a movement for German unification.

But Molotov observes that, if war industries are revived in western Germany, and the effort is "directed against the restoration of Germany as a single democratic state," it will be the reactionary forces of revenge in Germany "who are prepared to take hold of the idea of the unification of Germany and exploit it for their dreams of *revanche*, the restoration of an aggressive imperialist Germany."

Thus, the Soviets want a unified Reich—but a democratic one. They figure only the new Hitler would profit from a divided Germany. There's the challenge. The State Department can't meet it by dismissing it.

Then we're told that the Soviets want to delay, to drag things out to filibuster—so that "chaos" will profit. But Molotov says that "we now have every possibility to occupy ourselves with the drafting of a peace treaty . . . and not to postpone this important matter any longer under one pretense or another." Seems pretty clear to us. How about you?

WE DON'T PROPOSE to argue the Russian case; we simply think it should be stated fairly, and the American case should be matched against it. And this brings us to the question of what the American case is.

Is it the American case to rebuild part of Germany, to blockade the rest of Europe, to rebuild German heavy industry in the Ruhr under the management of the same industrialists and in the same political atmosphere that Hitler left behind?

We believe that betrays the interests of our common people, not to mention Europe and all the countries that fought fascism. We think this is an un-American case. It only fits into a program of dominating Germany against the rest of Europe—which substantiates the Soviet charge but also contradicts the American interest.

There is an unseen spectator at the peace table—the American public. We are watching closely to see just who's holding up a genuine, democratic peace. And we are watching to see just who meets the issues seriously, and just who jokes about them.

## PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Call the FBI—they're listening to FDR recordings."

## In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

PITTSBURGH COURIER figures that President Truman's recent price ideas and the Marshall Plan hold nothing but headaches for Negroes. "Instead of curbing the rising price spiral, the Truman Plan will make the cost of living rise still higher."

THE COURIER gets there the hard way by blaming the present inflationary spiral on—of all things—price control. It says that in peacetime "the OPA would be as big a farce as Prohibition."

The Marshall Plan is bad, according to the Courier because the European countries "have neither dollars nor gold with which to pay" for the goods they would receive.

All this would increase taxes in this country which will hit the Negroes the "hardest." For these reasons, the Courier tells American Negroes to "vigorously oppose" both Truman's domestic plan and the Marshall Plan.

CHICAGO DEFENDER on the other hand, pulls out all stops and gushes over Truman, the Marshall Plan and "our free enterprise system." However, bleats the Defender "the greatest weakness of the Marshall Plan is that it does not include enough of the colored peoples of the world who are in dire straits."

The Defender admits that "the big boys who howled for the abolition of OPA were wrong when they argued that prices would shortly fall . . . We have not forgotten the breadlines, the soup kitchens, and the roving armies of idle, able bodied men."

BLACK DISPATCH argues that civil rights for American Negroes will have to be secured by numerous and strong laws. It recalls the Civil War period produced certain amendments and statutory acts that secured Negro freedom by force. "Ask yourself this question: Would Lincoln's freedom mean much without the safeguards and guarantees of the 14th Amendment? . . . Why should we accept compromise and questionable educational procedure for the law?"

PEOPLE'S VOICE columnist Paul Robeson takes a stand on the side of "Be Bop," the music that has the "American jazz world in

turmoil." Robeson likes the experiments of "Dizzy" Gillespie, and Charley Parker and a host of other young musicians who "broke with traditional jazz."

Robeson explains that jazz is a "young form of music, but a growing one possessed of intense vitality and capacity for expansion and refinement."

Gillespie and his followers are rebelling against the "restrictions and limitations" imposed on jazz. Robeson says that the "be bop" musicians are now being "excoriated and laughed at . . . but I don't think such brilliant musicians as Gillespie and Parker can be so lightly dismissed. . . . Perhaps in years to come they will be regarded somewhat as Debussy and Stravinsky are now regarded by modern musicians."

BOSTON CHRONICLE says that President Truman in his price message "did not . . . point the finger at the big business monopolists . . . who fix prices by reason of their control of our domestic markets."

## Letters from Readers

Lauds New 'Daily'; Asks Fishing News

New York.

We, the members of the Bakers Club No. 1, New York City, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the editorial board and staff of the Daily Worker for having made possible the "new" 16 page Daily Worker.

We recognize the political, technical and financial difficulties you are faced with. We are, therefore, proud of our comrades who are putting out the only real working people's newspaper along the east coast.

The new columns, untainted news, and political analysis and your enlarged cultural section, as well as the hard-hitting sports pages, makes this by far the best paper on the stands of America today.

We are showing our appreciation toward our new "Daily" by selling 't in increasing numbers at our union meetings, by picking up an extra copy daily for a friend or fellow worker, and canvassing for subscriptions in our shops and neighborhoods. We try to have a bundle of papers at any meeting where we are represented.

Through these actions, our paper can, will and must grow in spite of the hysteria being whipped up against us by the enemies of democracy, liberty and freedom.

We have but one recommendation. We would like to know about fishing spots of the season in your week-end edition, so that we may relax after selling Sunday Workers. BAKERS CLUB.

Open Letter To Winchell

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Following is an open letter addressed to Walter Winchell:

"In my opinion, your Sunday broadcasts would be more effective if you were less hysterical. Are you trying to emulate the technique of the late, unlamented Herr Hitler?"

"If you continue to be so explosive, I fear that you will soon require the services of a psychiatrist or a mortician. Watch your blood pressure, Walter!"

"You're for cold facts instead of hot fiction."

DISILLUSIONED LISTENER

Says Pete Hated Only Hate Itself

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Pete Cacchione was a good, kind and honest man. He helped any person in trouble. He had faith in the world. The only thing he hated was hate itself.

ANN (age 9).

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

11-28-47



Nobody knows whether old Mr. Gribble, who after looking all over for his ladder found it leaning against Fred Terley's veranda, and carried it off, leaving Fred stranded, was really as stone deaf that day as he claimed to be.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



# THE NEBBS—The Trapper



By Hess

# French Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

vinced your majority is fragile and only temporary."

The debate was expected to continue until tomorrow, and it was possible that Schuman would have to call for another confidence vote test.

Schuman threatened the nation's workers with police terror and anti-strike legislation.

Schuman said his government planned to push laws through the assembly which would "regulate" strikes.

"In no circumstance shall we allow freedom to work infrin/d. We shall try first by persuasion. Force will be employed only as a last resort," he said.

# GIRL'S SET



Here is a complete outfit for your little angel—an adorable school or party dress with pretty pleated detail at neck. And to match pattern includes simple, easy-to-make slip and panties. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1728 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 years. Size 4, dress, requires 2 yards of 36 or 39-inch material; slip and panties 2 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

# Sign French-USSR Trade Agreement

PARIS, Nov. 27 (UP).—The French Foreign Office yesterday announced the signing of a Franco-Soviet accord in Moscow calling for the delivery of 25,000 tons of cereal to France in exchange for manufactured goods.

Our most sincere and heartfelt condolences to **SAM FRIEDMAN and his WIFE**

on the loss of their child. Allerton Section Committee, Communist Party

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Ben W. and HIS FAMILY** on the loss of his dear MOTHER. Furriers Section

Condolences to **BEN W. and FAMILY** on the loss of his dear MOTHER. Furriers Branch.

# In Memoriam

DEEPEST SYMPATHY to the family of our beloved comrade, PETE CACCHIONE. His great personality will keep his memory alive. Alex Seuer Club, Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

# The Kellys

(Continued from page 3)

ment and parlor floor for living quarters.

"The landlord started to bother us about a year ago," she said. "He bought the house two years ago and wanted to sell it at a high price. He said he wanted our place for his family."

## CLEW IN SIGN

A clew to the landlord's actions may be found in a sign in the window at 107 Berkley Place, a few houses away from the Kelly place. The sign states that the house is for sale and that there is a vacant apartment available. However, it adds the apartment is not for rent.

Landlords trying to sell their houses find they can get a better price when an apartment is vacant.

"The place where the landlord lives is really very comfortable," said Mrs. Kelly, whose children kept dashing through the cold hallway while she spoke. "He has been living there for nine years. I have told him I am trying to find a place, but he insists that I move now."

"What am I to do?" she asked miserably.

"Can I drown my children? Can we put them on the sidewalk. I thought we could have a little consideration but we got nothing."

## ALMOST FOUND PLACE

The landlord wants her out but will continue to keep her boarders in the house, she said. Once Mrs. Kelly almost rented a house near the St. Augustine Church at Sterling Place and Sixth Ave., where her children attend school but the

landlord returned the deposit.

Mrs. Kelly leaned on a bed spring in the hall.

"I've been so sick," she said. "I have chills and faint spells be-

cause of this.

"I don't know what we will do," she finally concluded, rubbing her knuckles into her wrinkled forehead.



**Production Record:** Three sets of twins in one year and 51 weeks is the new record for the U.S. set by Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of Quincy, Mass. Newest arrivals are Kevin and Kathleen, in the arms of the parents. At left are John, 2, and Michael, 1. At right are Maureen, Michael's twin, and William, who is John's twin.

# BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<b>Antiques</b> <b>BURT CHALFIN announces</b> <b>CRAFTS, International</b> 15 CHRISTOPHER ST. FURNITURE and THINGS ANTIQUE and MODERN PROLETARIAN PRICES CH 2-3586 Hours 10-10 daily	<b>Baby Carriages</b> <b>SONIN'S</b> • Baby Carriages • Bedding • Juvenile Furniture • Bicycles • Dinette Sets • Bridge Sets 1422 JEROME AVE. Near 170th St. JE 7-5382	<b>Electrolysis</b> <b>I'M ACTUALLY</b> <b>RID OF ALL</b> <b>UGLY HAIR</b> <b>FOREVER!</b> Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Also treated. Free consultation. <b>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS</b> 110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 3-4515 Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 34th St.
<b>Army and Navy</b> Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions <b>Now at REAL Savings</b> <b>at</b> <b>Hudson</b> <b>Army &amp; Navy Store</b> 105 THIRD AVENUE, Nr. 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR 5-5075	<b>Beauty Parlor</b> <b>PERMANENT</b> <b>WAVING</b> <b>GOLDSTEIN'S</b> Beauty Parlor 225 E. 14th St. GR 5-3090 Hair Coloring	<b>Furs</b> <b>Sam Bard</b> Presents <b>"Moutons to Mink of 1948"</b> at <b>Ali Baba Furs</b> 315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-3735 Buy them where they're made
<b>Appliances</b> <b>20% DISCOUNT</b> on all gifts and household appliances. Timely Xmas suggestion—we carry a complete line of Pressure Cookers, Radios, Heaters, Aluminum Wear, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Irons, Music Boxes, Lamps, Furniture and 1,000 other items <b>CALL MU 6-1168</b> <b>PEERLESS DIST. CO.</b> 1108 Broadway, cor. 27th St., N.Y.C. Fifth Floor	<b>Books</b> <b>Lease Cancelled</b> <b>MUST VACATE DEC. 1</b> <b>BOOKS REDUCED</b> From 20% to 50% Large Stock Xmas Lights <b>VICTORY BOOK STORE</b> 20 NEW STREET (on Exchange Pl.) <b>Business Machines</b> <b>TYPEWRITERS - MIMES</b> <b>ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b> Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop — Vet Operated <b>A &amp; B TYPEWRITER</b> 625 MELROSE, near 140th and 3rd JE 8-1604	<b>"THE MOUTON MART" offers</b> <b>TOP QUALITY FURS</b> At substantial savings <b>PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs</b> 207 7 Ave., Rm. 704 WI 7-2494, CH 4-0891 (in the heart of the wholesale fur dist.)
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## RADIO

WNBC—660 Kc.  
WJZ—710 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc.  
WNYC—830 Kc.  
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WMCA—580 Kc.  
WLIB—1190 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc.  
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.  
WNY—1490 Kc.  
WOV—1290 Kc.  
WQXR—1560 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR—Prescott Robinson  
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC—Alexander D. Richardson  
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
WJZ—Breakfast With Brennan

11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR—Tello Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR—Hear's Desire  
WJZ—Galan Drake  
WCBS—Grand Slam  
WNYC—United Nations  
WQXR—UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ—Ted Malone  
WCBS—Rosemary  
WQXR—Tom Scott

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR—Kate Smith  
WJZ—Welcome Travelers  
WCBS—Wendy Warren  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS—Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ—Baukhage  
WCBS—Big Sister  
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR—Listener Reports  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not  
WOR—Victor J. Lindahl  
WCBS—Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children  
WJZ—Maggie McNellis  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC—Weather; City News  
WQXR—News; Encores

2:10-WNYC—Book Parade  
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White  
WCBS—Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan  
WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WCBS—Look Your Best  
WNYC—Opera Matinee  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC—Light of World  
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR—Curtis and Freeman

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Barbara Welles  
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS—Double or Nothing  
WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young  
WOR—Song of Stranger  
WJZ—Paul Whiteman  
WCBS—Art Linkletter  
WNYC—United Nations  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC—Backstage  
WOR—The Ladies Man  
WCBS—Hint Hunt  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas  
4:25-WNBC—News Reports  
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Rambling With Gambling  
WJZ—Treasury Band  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Hop Harrigan  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WCBS—School of the Air  
WNYC—Disk Date  
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Terry and Pirates  
WQXR—Modern Rhythms

## EVENING

5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Sky King  
WCBS—Hits and Misses  
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Tom Mix  
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Gordon Fraser  
WCBS—Eric Sevareid  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern  
WOR—On the Century  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WCBS—Report from UN  
WNYC—You and the Russians: The Road to Peace—Walter Millis  
WNYC—Col. Augustin G. Rudd

6:20-WNBC—Dick Liebert  
6:30-WNBC—Jack Kilby  
WOR—Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ—Football  
WCBS—Red Barber  
WNYC—Sports  
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra  
WOR—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WCBS—Lowell Thomas  
WNYC—Weather; Aviation

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WCBS—Mystery of Week  
WNYC—Masterworks Hour  
WQXR—News; Concert Hour

7:15-WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis  
WCBS—Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC—Sports Smoker  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—Lone Ranger  
WCBS—Club 15

7:45-WNBC—Kaltenborn  
WOR—Bill Brandt  
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC—Highway in Melody  
WJZ—Fat Man  
WOR—Burl Ives  
WCBS—Baby Snooks  
WNYC—Brooklyn Conservatory  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WOR—Jan August  
8:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Leave It To The Girls  
WJZ—FBI  
WCBS—Thin Man  
WNYC—Juilliard School of Music

8:55-WJZ—Bill Henry  
WOR—Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC—People Are Funny  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Break the Bank  
WCBS—Mark Warnow  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:15-WOR—Real Stories  
9:30-WNBC—Bob Hanon  
WOR—Information Please  
WJZ—The Sheriff  
WCBS—FBI  
WQXR—Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR—Great Names  
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer  
10:00-WNBC—Mystery Theatre  
WOR—Meet the Press  
WJZ—Boxing Bout  
WCBS—It Pays to Be Ignorant  
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America

10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern  
WOR—Symphonette  
WJZ—Sports  
WCBS—Spotlight Revue  
WQXR—Showcase

11:00-WNBC—News  
WOR—Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ—WCBS—News; Music  
WQXR—News; UN This Week

11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WNBC—Great Novels  
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music  
WOR, WJZ—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

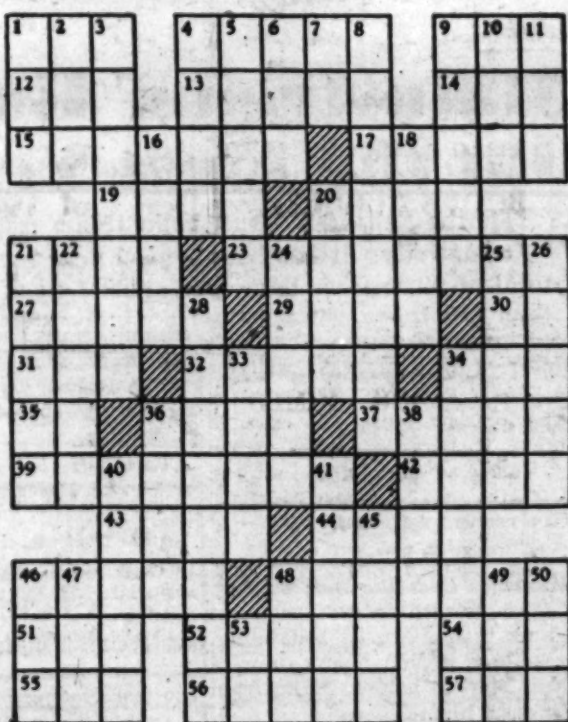
## Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

1-Wooden pin  
4-Burning  
9-Bother  
12-Girl's name  
13-Sweat  
14-To moo  
15-Erroneous statement  
17-To make proud  
19-Knowledge  
20-Moved through the water  
21-Pace  
23-To depose  
27-Succinct  
29-Placed  
30-Printer's measure  
31-Some  
32-Il-bred fellow  
34-Resort  
35-Volume  
36-Slipped  
37-Splendor  
39-Goes before  
42-Regulation  
43-Ornamental braid  
44-Dutch cheese  
46-Smiling  
48-To break into small pieces  
51-Sea eagle  
52-Iron  
54-Vast age  
56-To spread for drying  
58-Military school student  
57-Pole

## VERTICAL

1-Medieval shop  
2-Eggs  
3-Exhibition room for paintings  
4-Winglike  
5-Confronted  
6-Climbing plant  
7-Note of scale  
8-Formerly  
9-Remember the...  
10-Speak  
11-To be in debt  
16-Cuts away  
18-Fat  
20-Heavenly body  
21-Brand  
22-Male singing voice



## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SHOAT MICRO  
SLEDGE ENOUGH  
TELDORP LIRA  
REEL GRIND NIB  
RPEE YEARN SI  
PYGMY DROUGHT  
AMEN YORE  
POLEMIC PSALM  
OR TENOR ERIE  
SAP NEPAL SET  
SNAP EVOE RE  
FORETS ERRAND  
ERIE SENSE

## Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IT GAVE ME a strange feeling last week, end to sit again in the Auditorium of the historic Hull House in Chicago. I recalled the first time I was there as a young girl in 1903, representing the Local 85 of the IWW of Chicago.

It was at a defense conference, called by Jane Addams, Clarence Darrow and others, to aid a young Russian-Jewish immigrant, named Rudovitz. The Czarist government of old Russia was demanding his extradition on a "ritual murder" charge.

It was alleged that he had killed a Christian child to secure its blood for some mysterious Jewish religious rites. This medieval and fantastic charge outraged so many American people, who understood its vile anti-Semitic origin, that a tremendous protest grew here.

The intended victim was saved from certain death at the hands of the Czar's butchers. It was a real united front that won the victory, though we did not use that term then.

NOW I was here again, after 39 years, attending a conference in defense of American civil liberties, labor and the democratic rights of Negro Americans. This time, together with William Patterson, I was a delegate of the Communist Party.

In the intervening years many great changes have occurred. Pogroms and barbaric charges against the Jewish people have gone with the Czar's tyrannical regime in Russia.

Yet we were here again, meeting to defend Americans against charges that are comparable with the "ritual murder" or "witch hunting" orgies of the past. Be-

cause capitalism remains with us in the U. S. A. and is fighting ferociously for its existence today, the struggle is not over.

There never was a time we needed a "Civil Rights Congress" more than we do today. Comrade Patterson, who was associated with the Scottsboro case and many other struggles, and I have both served in the 20's and 30's as chairman of the ILD (International Labor Defense). We missed a familiar face at such gatherings—Robert Minor, whose identification with labor defense goes back to 1916, as secretary of the Mooney-Billings defense. Many delegates inquired about our "fighting Bob." We assured them that only a severe illness has kept him out of activity since last summer and encouraging reports of his recovery guarantee his return to activity soon, we hope.

AMONG the 386 delegates from 23 states representing 265 organizations, it was heartening to see many younger delegates, to whom these struggles are new and strange, after the comparatively mild Roosevelt era in which they grew up.

There were also many splendid Negro delegates, some from Texas, Louisiana, and Alabama, to whom these struggles are never either new or strange. I heard one say of the President's Civil Rights Committee report:

"Yes, these are fine words there. But we've heard them all before. We're tired of fine words. When are they going to do something about it all?"

Speaking of segregation, one said: "You never can know the full meaning of that word unless

you were a Negro soldier in the U. S. Army."

The merging of the National Negro Congress with the CRC was one of the great achievements of this gathering.

YES, I had a strange feeling as I listened, of a tale re-told, a story I had heard over and over again in the last 40 years—deportations, frame-ups, vigilantes, thought control, loyalty oaths, lynchings, police violence, anti-Semitism, white supremacy, attacks on minority parties.

The final conflict is here today, so that we can say: "This is a democracy—(period)" not "This is a democracy, but—"

That grand old fighter, Dr. Harry F. Ward, the dean of American civil liberties and honorary chairman of the CRC, expressed it well when he said: "This is the Stalingrad of American freedom. From here we will not retreat a single inch further, but will advance 'o huri' the enemy into defeat."

Our ever dear and magnificent Paul Robeson put into song "Homeland dear—you're mine at last!" I felt so proud that all my life I have associated with the best Americans.

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# Book Parade

## 'The Roosevelt Era' Anthology of a Great Decade

By Robert Friedman

MILTON CRANE has sought, in his anthology *The Roosevelt Era*, to present something of "the ideas, problems and the actions" of Americans during the years 1932-1945.

To accomplish this wholly admirable and ambitious project, he has assembled in a book of 626 pages selections from the work of some 60 writers, including such memorable writings as Albert Malitz's grim depression tale, *The Happiest Man On Earth*; Irwin Shaw's one-act play, *Bury the Dead*; the Federal The-

ater's *Triple A Plowed Under*; Pare Lorentz's *The River*; and excerpts from John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* and Carl Sandburg's poems, *The People, Yes*.

Mr. Crane has succeeded at least as well as most anthologists, then, in providing enough material worthy of re-reading to compensate for that which he might well have left in undisturbed obscurity.

THE PITY IS that this minimum achievement must be recorded rather than the much to be preferred judgment that *The Roosevelt Era* is a wholly satisfying and important collection.

Unfortunately, there is a little too much of the writing of middle class intellectuals preoccupied with the problems of middle class intellectuals, in contrast to the absence of any account of the mass surge of American labor into the CIO, or the great auto sitdown strike, the Hunger Marches and the struggles of the organized unemployed, to name a few of the by-passed yet most dramatic and significant events of the decade.

Editor Crane has anticipated such criticism with the prefatory note that "there are many cross-currents of political history that are unquestionably important but have failed to leave their mark in literature."

This is undoubtedly true, but if the evanescent reportage of a Marquis Childs or Max Lerner could



MILTON CRANE  
ambitious anthologist . . .

be found worthy of resurrection, then surely the anthology could have avoided its sins of omission without lowering its literary level.

While two short stories about Negroes are reprinted, there is no word of a Negro writer in *The Roosevelt Era*, and no account of the tremendous political and organizational developments among the Negro people during the New Deal.

NOR IS THERE INCLUDED, among the many pages of political comment, any one clear statement of the nature of our capitalist society and the responsibility of its masters for the suffering and the perplexities described by the poets and novelists represented.

These inadequacies aside, Mr. Crane's anthology performs valuable service, published as it is at a time when incipient American fascism already aims its revolver at every manifestation of progressive art.

## 'Our Children Are Cheated,' Survey of U. S. Education

THE state of education has reached a low ebb in our cities and towns. Since 1941, some 350,000 teachers have quit the profession because they have found it unrewarding in terms of opportunity and adequate pay. Little wonder when you consider that more than half the teachers in the United States receive a salary below \$40 per week.

OUR CHILDREN ARE CHEATED, by Benjamin Fine. 244 pp. \$3. Henry Holt & Co.

some 10,000 of them getting \$1. . . week, and 200,000 meeting today's living conditions with weekly earnings of \$25.

Yet this is only one aspect of the plight of education in this country, a plight graphically and feelingly recorded in *Our Children Are Cheated*, by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times. The book is a result of a six-month survey of urban and rural educational institutions recently completed by Dr. Fine.

In it the author has set down all of his findings, from Jim Crow segregation of Negro pupils to the fact that, while we spend \$2,500,000,000, or 1.5 percent of our national income, for public school education, the Soviet Union "in addition (to) several billions . . . allocated for health protection, physical culture, and allied educational projects," spends \$7,500,000,000 or 8 percent of its total income for education.

## STAGE

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DR. BENJAMIN FINE  
records school's plight . . .

ALTHOUGH DR. FINE has done a commendable job in publicizing his findings, it must be said with regret that he has failed to draw the proper conclusions which form one of the main contradictions gnawing at the heart of present day "free enterprise" America. Specifically, it is the contradiction that while a great industrial system like ours requires an educated and highly trained citizenry, an educated citizenry constitutes an ever present danger to the status quo. Indeed, the deplorable state of our educational institutions is but another result of the failure of American capitalism to solve the problem of how to make the horse trot while the cart stands still.

Nevertheless it is an accurate, even a courageous, book, so far as it goes, and Dr. Fine's 18 proposals for reform chart a plan of action that can certainly be recommended.

A. B. TYNE

## Hollywood:

## Hollywood Cliches and Pat Plots

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD may be a hot-bed of communism to the Eric Johnstons and Parnell Thomases. . . .

But to discerning critics like L. A. L. Diamond, a screen-writer of note, Hollywood, with some notable exceptions, is just a big factory where formula is king and cliché queen. . . .

Take last year's 425 full-length productions made on the coast. . . . Of these, says Diamond, 419 contained one or more of the following lines:

(a) "What are you doing here?"

(b) "Well, if THAT'S the way you feel about it. . . ."

(c) "I can explain the whole thing. . . ."

These lines, he adds, "are significant not in themselves, but as an indication of the similarity of most movie plots."

If you doubt it, ask yourself how many times you have heard these boy-girl lines in your favorite movie theater:

"Darling, you mean. . . ?"



HUMPHREY BOGART

"If they send you to the hot seat—well, I'll always think of you" . . .

"Why, you poor, mixed-up little thing—you're trembling. . . ."

"I wanted everything to be beautiful for us. . . ."

"I know you don't love me, but marry me now and love will come later. . . ."

"You old fool—you didn't really think I loved you. . . ."

"From the first moment I saw you I knew we were meant for each other. . . ."

"I love you because you're you. . . ."

"They're playing our song. . . ."

"With you I've known real happiness, Pam. . . ."

"The only decent thing I ever did in my life was to love you. . . ."

"Then this is—goodbye? . . ."

EVERY TYPE OF PICTURE, says Diamond, has its share of trademarked lines, such as:

The Indian War Epic. The white-faced telegrapher who announces: "I can't get through to Ft. Blix, sir. The lines must be down." And the officer who grips the edge of the table and says: "That can mean only one thing—Geronimo!"

The Detective Thriller: "Another crack like that and you'll be spit-tin' teeth. . . . lay off—or you and me is gonna tangle, see?" . . . and of course the final scene between the private eye and the girl: "Sure, I'll have some bad nights after I've turned you in. But when a man's buddy is killed, he's gonna do something about it. And if they send you to the hot-seat—well, I'll always think of you."

African Empire Film: "Those drums! Those infernal drums! They're driving me mad, I tell you, mad, mad, MAD!" And as his superior officer leads the kid in the face, he bites his lower lip and adds: "Sorry I broke!"

## Today's Film:

## No Joy in This 'Christmas Eve'

By Herb Tank

AS THIS unfortunate little item unfolds on the screen the audience begins to suspect that the reels have been switched by an embittered motion picture operator. I have checked on this. It is not true. The confusion was deliberate.

Christmas Eve is that kind of a picture.

THOUGH I WAS able to summarize the plot of *Mourning Becomes Electra* in one short paragraph I frankly don't feel up to doing the same for *Christmas Eve*. Let's just say it's about a slightly screwy old gal, who wants her three adopted, and since disappeared, sons home for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS EVE. Screenplay by Laurence Stallings. Directed by Edwin L. Marin. Produced by Benedict Bogues. With George Raft, George Brent, Randolph Scott, Joan Blondell, and Ann Harding. At the Broadway.

Eve. After one hour and thirty minutes her wish comes through, and so does the audience's for by that time the film is over.

As for the actors they certainly give the film exactly what it deserves. Ann Harding plays the old lady like an ingenue in summer stock all made up to play the grandmother. The rest of them, George Raft, Brent, Randolph Scott, and Joan Blondell act as if they, too, were in summer stock and hadn't been paid for two weeks.

## 'Love From Stranger' Familiar Mystery

THIS IS ALL very familiar. Maybe I just read it and maybe I saw it in another picture. I mean the tale they tell in *Love From a Stranger*, the mystery picture that opened at the Victoria yesterday.

*Love From a Stranger* was adapted from a story by Agatha Christie and that may account for it. The scene is London in the year 1900. Cecily Harrington (Sylvia Sidney) wins \$40,000 on the Calcutta sweepstakes. A nice little pile of jack. With all this dough she falls in love with a stranger named Manuel Cortez (John Hodiak). It's made painfully clear very early in the film that our boy Manuel is a notorious wife-killer. A profession frowned upon in the better circles. I never doubted for a minute that he would get his just deserts in the eighth reel. And he does.

## Books:

## 'Mainstream' Rounds Out the First Year

WITH the Fall, 1947 issue, *Mainstream* rounds out a year of activity. It has been a good year for the magazine. A total of 59 writers have had articles printed in it, many of them well known, others introduced for the first time. This large number of writers speaks well for the vitality of the venture.

The present issue, for example, contains a short story which is the first published work of the author.

MAINTSTREAM, Fall, 1947, Volume I, Number 4.

Advantages Over the Dog, by Jack M. Clark, is such an excellent piece of work that one must believe Mr. Clark has written many unpublished stories before *Mainstream* discovered him.

THIS story of Mexican workers in the southwest is something you will not soon forget. The dialogue is natural and yet is managed with an artistry that reveals depths of character and emotion.

Charles Humboldt's article on "The Novel of Action" analyzes the degeneration of the naturalistic novel, and describes the road ahead for a healthy literature.

Jack Clark's story, as well as the three other stories in the magazine, take steps along this road to a



JOAN BLONDELL  
adds to the confusion . . .

THE IDEA, OF COURSE, is to keep you on the edge of your seat wondering . . . will he? Or won't he? And, if he does, will he get away with it? *Love From a Stranger* never lets you wonder too much. I would suggest that Hollywood make

LOVE FROM A STRANGER; Eagle Lion Film Production; produced by James J. Geller; directed by Richard Whorf; Screenplay by Philip MacDonald from a story by Agatha Christie; with John Hodiak, Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards. At the Victoria.

a few films where the villain gets away with it. Then you couldn't always be so cocksure of the outcome of a film like this.

The performances turned in by Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards were the usual regulation performances for this type film. But John Hodiak's wife-killer was hardly believable, or even regulation. He seems like such a nice boy, even while trying to commit murder.

Then there is a richly informative article on the great Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda.

And if that isn't enough, we have a full-length article by the historian, Herbert Aptheker, discussing the latest trends among bourgeois historians, particularly Toynbee's latest work, and outlining the tasks facing Marxist historians.

AND THERE ARE the poems of the Cuban poet, Nicolas Guillen and of our own American poets, Eve Merriam and Edwin Rolfe.

Also eight drawings by Philip Evergood on the life of miners, which pull no punches in their realistic treatment and yet, in the same way as do the short stories, the articles, and the poems, breathe a spirit of struggle and of confidence in the outcome that makes *Mainstream* an important rallying ground for American literature and art.

BEN LEVINE



# Big Money Controls Movie Industry

By Samuel Sillen

WHO owns the movie industry? For a realistic answer I suggest Mae D. Huettig's *Economic Control of the Motion Picture Industry*, published a few years ago by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

This book holds up as an eye-opening study of one of America's biggest monopoly structures. It helps you understand the action of the 50 moguls who this week set up shop as a branch-office of the Un-American Committee.

Miss Huettig's facts and figures show the industry controlled by the biggest banks and real estate operators in the country.

Most of the so-called majors (MGM, RKO, Warners, etc.) acquired their big theater-chains by debt-financing—i.e., through bonds and other long-term loans. Half the total capital of Warner Brothers and Paramount is borrowed from banks.

This means, says Miss Huettig, that "the principal corporate officers of four out of the five big majors are bondholders or their representatives."

Executive personnel consists of men "skilled primarily in the art of selecting theater sites, managing real estate and financing operators, rather than talented producers."

THE BOARDS OF DIRECTORS of the big companies read like a Wall Street Who's Who. Paramount includes on its board Harvey D. Gibson, banker affiliated with the N. Y. Trust Co.; A. Conger Goodyear, manufacturer and financier; Maurice Newton, investment banker.

RKO's directors include a Morgan partner, a former chairman of the board of RCA, the president of Atlas Corp.

Production of films is only one of many activities for the big companies. Warner Bros. a few years ago listed 108 subsidiaries, including 10 music publishing houses, Brunswick Radio Corp., a lithographing concern, various real estate companies, several broadcasting corporations—not to mention control of over 500 major theaters.

It's a huge real estate industry. Around two-thirds of its capital assets are in land, buildings, equipment.

Half a dozen companies not only make the bulk of full-length pictures; they also own a heavy share of the key theaters. Through their control of 77 percent of the biggest "first-run" houses, they exercise effective control over the rest of the market.

THE COMPANIES are not only their own best salesmen, but their own best customers as well.

To make sure that "the public knows what it wants," the industry spends well over \$100,000,000 annually on advertising.

With industry control vested in bankers and real estate operators,



J. P. MORGAN: His heirs and other Wall Streeters control most of Hollywood. . . .

executives are obviously not picked because they have their hearts in films as art or as socially useful agencies of communication.

FILM-OWNING BANKERS have a stake in the Marshall Plan for controlling European economy. Up to the end of World War II, the film industry had relatively easy sailing abroad. Today the new democracies are encouraging native film industries.

Even Britain under Attlee has called a halt to Hollywood dictatorship in films. French film workers are smarting at the effects of Blum's tie-in loan deal which has resulted in the virtual throttling of French film production.

The bankers at the controls want an unchallenged European market. The Wall Street program is the program of the rulers of filmdom. And to this should be added the obvious importance in their eyes of the film medium as an agency for corrupting minds at home and enslaving intelligence abroad.

Movie-goers cannot rely on Chase National to liberalize film policy. They will have to organize the enormous potential pressure of the labor and progressive movement, and all those interested in maintaining the right of Americans to free expression.

## New Resistance Play

The Dramatic Workshop of the New School is introducing *Nights of Wrath*, a new play by Armand Salacrou, now at the President Theatre.

*Nights of Wrath* deals with the

French resistance movement under the German occupation and was produced and acted with great success in Paris last year by Jean-Louis Barrault.

The play will be shown through Sunday evening, Nov. 30, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

## The Art Galleries:

# A Look at Frasconi, Hofmann, Reinhardt and Other Shows

AT THE New School for Social Research (66 W. 12 St.), the virile paintings and graphic works of Antonio Frasconi are being presented through Dec. 14. Mr. Frasconi translates with direct vigour material culled from the working populace and his native South

America. In the black and whites Frasconi is at his best; the compelling starkness, the muralesque arrangement are integrated with a mature technique. It is in his woodcuts that one feels an emotional alliance with the work of Kaethe Kollwitz, the eminent German graphic artist. Within the period 1944-47, the earlier paintings are



ROY De CARAVA now exhibiting at the Serigraph, the cooperative art gallery on 38 W. 57 St.

noticeably limited by an infiltration of the graphic influence, but this shortcoming appears to have been overcome by a bold use of a liberated palette in his work of 1946-7. "Pelea de Gallos" of this period displays the new facets of Frasconi's development.

THE TRANQUIL CANVASES of Harold Baumbach are the current presentation at the ACA Gallery (61 East 57th St.). Unpretentious in his thematic scope Mr. Baumbach is able to cast a persuasive charm over the most ordinary events. Drawn in a light, naive manner each area is gently patterned with extraordinarily pleasant color. From time to time a surface monotony results from this method of understatement but this is a minor failing. "Red Chairs" is an excellent example of Baumbach's ability to transform the commonplace into a painting of warming beauty.

On the same floor, Maurice Golubov exhibits his reticent paintings in the Artist's Gallery. Also a painter of restraint but of considerably more sophistication, Mr. Golubov oscillates between abstractions and subdued figure allegories. In his abstractions Golubov reaches a richer mood and more intense statement than in his delicately scumbled symbolic figures. Created with unusual sensitivity, *Alone*, one of his abstract canvases unfolds into a deeply moving work. Through Dec. 13.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED in the applied arts there is an Art for Labor show at the UOPWA White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St., given by the Commercial Artists Guild. Embracing all aspects of commercial art the CAG has arranged an exhibition of exceptionally high quality.

AD REINHARDT, one of the wittier spokesmen for the non-objective school, has his second one-man show at the Betty Parson's Gallery (15 E. 57 St.). If one avoids being led astray by Mr. Reinhardt's leg-pulling titles, the real substance of

his paintings can be enjoyed. Though each area of his canvases is carefully nurtured there is a genuine feeling of spontaneity throughout. Reinhardt keeps his rationale aloof by intelligently avoiding the facile and empty devices so prevalent in the non-objective realm. Utilizing his unadulterated visual grammar, Reinhardt comes up with some sparkling idioms. Through Dec. 13.

HANS HOFMANN, the noted teacher, rhows his products at the Kootz Gallery (15 E. 57 St.). Most of Hofmann's canvases are large and violent. Each painting is unleashed with a false brilliancy which terminates into some pretty corny stuff. Construction is, perhaps, the best of the group with its ordered relationship. Some of the others are unbridled paint slinging. Through Dec. 13. —ADAM B. CARTER.

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## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### Something Happened in Dallas

THE VERY WORDS "fair play" and "the spirit of sportsmanship" have been kicked around in such hollow fashion for so long by so many phonies that many people now smilingly relegate them to the world of Frank Merriwell and literature for 12-year olds.

But they are very much alive in the adult world of sports and those who would underestimate their importance in helping shape the political temper and climate of our country are those who don't begin to understand the tremendous import of competitive sports in our national life.

When the 36 young men who comprise the football squad of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, voted unanimously to select Penn State as their opponent in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game it is quite likely that at least some of them were not consciously and primarily voting against Jimcrow discrimination. They comprised an unbeaten team of high spirited athletes. They voted as athletes to bring the best available team into sporting competition against them. That team was clearly undefeated Penn State.

BUT—and here is the big point—they DID know in voting that Penn State's team included two Negro players. They did know that Penn State had turned down a Jimcrow invitation from the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Committee. They most certainly knew that never before in the history of the whole of Texas, let alone the nationally publicized Cotton Bowl Classic, had an inter-racial football game been played.

Put to the democratic vote of 36 young Southern college athletes, 30 of whom incidentally wear the ruptured duck in their lapels, the powerful Jimcrow mores of the city of Dallas and the State of Texas turned out to be no match for the over-riding sense of decency, fair play, respect for achievement and basic sportsmanship inherent in the game of football.

### Bowl Moguls Hand Was Forced

MAKE NO MISTAKE about this tremendous event. This was no benign handling down of a little token democracy by the big shots who run the Cotton Bowl. These are the very same anti-democratic oil moguls who ordered Boston College back in 1939 to leave home its Negro halfback, Lou Montgomery, or not come at all. They haven't changed over the years. Democracy, still very much alive in this troubled land of ours, came along in the form of a football team's vote and forced their hand.

They don't like it. You can tell they don't like it by the Associated Press story from Dallas saying: "Adequate provisions were made to handle the situation without incident." Which, of course, is the classic technique of hopefully trying to stir "incidents" by suggestion. It's a dirty, but petty and defeated little note. The only "incident" in Dallas New Year's Day will be the incidence of real Americanism. The Freedom Train with its cargo of democratic documents can sink just a little less furtively into the railroad terminal of Dallas. Its engineer can even let off a brave "toot toot!" for the men of S.M.U.

In 1939, to their everlasting disgrace, the authorities and coach of the Boston College team of the city of abolition crawled abjectly and went to Dallas minus a bewildered Lou Montgomery, without whose brilliant All Eastern play they could never have attained the record necessary to achieve the glory—and revenue—of the Cotton Bowl game.

### Boston Players Were Unhappy

I DON'T PRESUME to say whether the playing morale of the Boston team was affected by this miserable double cross of its star halfback. I do know that Boston took a whipping down there, and I do know that when I had a later opportunity to chat with Lou Montgomery during an inter-racial game at the Polo Grounds he told me that almost to a man the Boston players made it a point to tell him how wretched they felt about the whole thing . . . "but what can we do?"

I'm not condemning the Boston players of 1939. They were in a tough spot with their own authorities and precedent dead against them. But since then their question "what can we do?" has been answered many times over by college football players in similar situations. The teams of Nevada, Syracuse, Kent, Penn State, and several other schools, backed up by their student bodies, last year told Jimcrow to go to hell and voted to cancel scheduled games in the South. Harvard's team this year refused to leave its Negro player home, and faced with the tradition and prestige of one of America's oldest Universities, the authorities of the University of Virginia yielded and Harvard played Virginia IN Virginia with all hands in action . . . (and no "incidents").

Now something new has been added by the vote of the players of the Southern school itself. What does it all add up to? It's anti-Rankin, which means anti-fascist, which means good for our country.

Not as an American Communist who looks to a future society where all discrimination as well as poverty and wars will be no more, but just as one who put in four rather unpleasant years fighting for simple decency and democracy, I want to salute and congratulate Southern Methodist University, its players and coach Matty Bell, and Penn State University, its players, its fighting students and Coach Bob Higgins.

May the better team win!

## Star Backs Galore in Cotton Bowl

The Southern Methodist-Penn State clash Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl promises to be a head-on collision between two teams boasting stonewall defenses and stand-out offensive power.

Performance records tend to give a nod to Penn State, but a glance at the competition both have played might make SMU the favorite. Both teams run off the single-wing formation. SMU mixes up its passing and rushing, while Penn State has relied mostly on rushing. Man-per-man it looks like this:

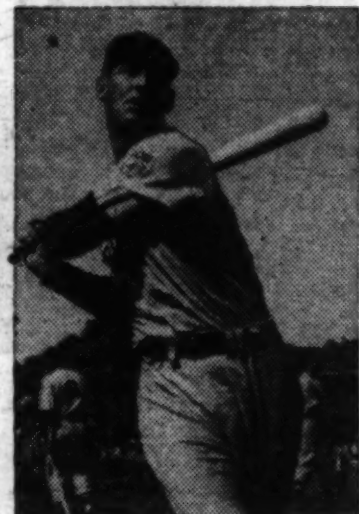
The Mustang boast an all-American tailback, dazzling Doak Walker, who leads his perennially tough conference in scoring and ball carrying, and is among the top ten in passing, punting and punt returning. Walker personally toted the mail for 597 of his team's 2,209 yards, according to conference statistics, and scored 74 points on nine touchdowns, a field goal and 17 of 19 attempted conversions.

When a pass is needed, the Mustangs call on Gilbert Johnson, whose high school coach was the

# DiMaggio Edges Williams To Win 'Most Valuable'



FIRST!  
Joe DiMaggio



SECOND!  
Ted Williams

By the margin of an obscure 10th place vote, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees yesterday nosed out Ted Williams, of the Red Sox for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award in the closest race for the honor in history. The two premier sluggers of the American

League, both previous winners of the award, might conceivably have finished in an unprecedented tie, had not it been for the one vote for 10th that DiMaggio got, which gave him a single point in the balloting system used by the Baseball Writers' special 24-man selection committee. DiMaggio had 202 points, Williams 201.

The 24 writers, three from each league city, each voted for 10 players, rating them from one to 10 with first place votes counting 14 points, second, nine, third eight and so on down to one for 10th.

The race for third place was just as close with shortstop Lou Boudreau, the infield-manager of the Cleveland Indians, nosing out relief pitcher Joe Page of the Yankees by a margin of one point—168 to 167.

IN ONE WAY, DiMaggio's margin over Williams was more decisive than it appeared. For the Yankee outfielder, who overcame injuries which threatened to end his playing career and led his club to a pennant and world championship, was given eight out of 24 first place votes. Williams got only three first place votes but picked up most of his margin on 10 second place votes.

Fifth place in the balloting went to George Kell, Detroit third baseman, with 132 points. McQuinn was next with 77 and others in the first 10 were Joe Gordon, second baseman for Cleveland, 59; pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland, 58; pitcher Phil

Marchildon of the Athletics, 47, and shortstop Luke Appling of Chicago, 43.

DiMaggio, who now joins Jimmy Foxx as the only other three-time winner of the award in either league, will receive the Judge Kenesaw M. Landis Memorial Plaque along with Bob Elliott, Boston Braves' third baseman, who won the award in the National League.

ALTHOUGH HE DID not win a single individual hitting title, winding up with a modest .315, which is far below his lifetime major league mark, DiMaggio was named for his all-around offensive ability and his sensational fielding which is recognized as tops for both loops. He had a total of 97 runs batted in, 20 homers, 10 triples and 31 doubles out of a total of 168 hits.

Williams, on the other hand, won the batting championship with a .343 mark, hit the most homers, 32, batted in the most runs, 114, and scored the most runs, 114. But the Yankees won the pennant and the writers were convinced they couldn't have done it without "DiMag." They had the same feeling about Williams in 1946 when they named him for the award with the pennant-winning Red Sox of that campaign.

DiMaggio, now recovering from an operation for the removal of bone chips in his right elbow, also suffered from an injury at the start of the season, an incision in his left heel caused by an operation for removal of a bone spur. He missed spring training and the club's early games, but when he got back in the lineup the Yankee fortunes began to rise.

### Phony Tickets For Army-Navy Sellout

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (UP).—The buying public was warned today against a flood of counterfeit tickets for the Army-Navy football game here next Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For Tuesday, Saturday at Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE  
WILL SHARE apartment on 26th St., Manhattan, with young man. \$35 month. Write Box 354 c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT WANTED  
PARTY ORGANIZER needs small apartment, double room; unfurnished, furnished; Brooklyn. Write Box 349 c-o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE  
RADIO, TABLE MODEL, voted best buy by independent consumer testing organizations, regular \$29.95—special with this ad only \$23.95. Standard Brands Distributors, 143-Fourth Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstein, 73 W. 108 St. RI 9-6790; evenings, SA 2-2271.

TRUCK, small, for sale. Pontiac 1930, good condition. LU 7-0407.

HELP WANTED  
HELP souvenir salesman on 3-week auto trip to L.A. All expenses paid. Leave next week. Visit New Orleans and Grand Canyon. Call SL 8-7959.

INSURANCE  
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.) GR 6-3826. Free consultation.

REAL ESTATE  
ATTENTION! Summer lots next to Camp Beacon for sale. Size 50 x 70 and 50 x 90. Some larger. Price \$500 and up. Clear and level. Also 6 cabins, 20 x 20, for sale. Beacon, N. Y. Phone Beacon 266-R or write P.O. Box 123.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE  
VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night, JE 6-8000.

## Sid Leads Bears to 34-14 Win Over Lions

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (UP).—Sid Luckman and Company rolled over the Detroit Lions, 34 to 14, today to hoist the rampaging Chicago Bears into sole possession of the lead in the National League's hot Western Division race.

The Bears victory broke a tie with the idle Chicago Cardinals as they outpowered the Detroiters on the ground and in the air for their eighth straight victory before 29,446 chilled Thanksgiving Day fans in Briggs Stadium.

The lowly Lions snapped back in the final period, however, as rookie Clyde Leforce's aeriels started clicking to save Detroit's eighth setback in 11 starts from becoming a complete walkaway.

The veteran Luckman climaxed a see-saw first quarter battle with a 30-yard aerial to left end Ken Kavanaugh who ran over from the three yard line in the final seconds of the period.

Five minutes after the second stanza opened the Bears recovered their own punt and after a 27-yard Luckman pass brought the Chicagoans to the Lions' three-yard stripe, halfback George Gulyanics bulldozed over.

The Bears picked up their third touchdown in the opening minutes of the third period after another Luckman pass was nabbed by Halfback George McAffee on the two-yard line and McAffee plunged over on the next play.

Midway in the period right halfback Hugh Gallarneau squirmed over from the two for another Chicago marker after McAffee's 40-yard gallop sparked a 70-yard march. Luckman's aeriels set up the final Bears' score late in the period and Gulyanics bucked over from the four yard line to give the Bears a 34 to 0 lead as the third period ended.

SCORE BY PERIODS:  
DETROIT 0 0 0 14—14  
CHICAGO 7 7 20 0—34  
Touchdowns: Kavanaugh, Gulyanics 2, McAffee, Gallarneau, Greene 2.

### Hawaiians Win

HONOLULU, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Lilehua football team of the Hawaiian Senior League last night defeated Loyola University of Los Angeles 26 to 7 before 15,000 spectators at Honolulu Stadium.

against Navy with two identical reverses that carried for 48 and 43 yards for touchdowns.

Francis Rogel, had-plunging sophomore fullback, has scored six touchdowns, and wingback Wally Triplett has scored five. The Lion who has gained the most yards is 145-pound Elwood Petchel, a scabbard who chalked up 581 yards this season. Petchel also tossed five touchdown passes.

Larry Joe is the team's speediest back. He was credited with the season's longest run for Penn state, A 95-yard return of the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Bucknell.



# Penn Downs Cornell, Rutgers Wins, Wilberforce Beats Bergen, 40-12

## Quakers Wind Up Unbeaten Year With 21-0 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (UP).—The University of Pennsylvania turned two pass interceptions and a fumble into touchdowns today to defeat Cornell 21-0 in the final game of its first undefeated season since 1924.

## Rutgers Ends Best Season

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27 (UP).—Rutgers University, the birthplace of college football, completed its greatest season in history today by defeating plucky Brown University 27 to 20 before 18,103 holiday fans at Brown Field.

Overcoming a determined Brown rally in the second half, Rutgers boomeranged a desperate Brown pass into the winning touchdown and its eighth straight victory after losing the opener to Columbia 40 to 28.

The seasonal record of eight wins and one defeat surpassed the Scarlet's previous top season in 1938 when seven games were won against a lone loss for the small college which introduced football in 1872.

Brown opened the scoring in the first period when Fred Kozak went through tackle for a 52-yard touchdown run.

However, Rutgers came back with three second period scores to hold a commanding 20 to 7 half time advantage. Frank Burns scored first on a quarterback sneak from the Brown 1, and was followed by Herm Hering's 74-yard scoring run. A Burns to Bill Hatchett pass ate up 14 yards for the third Rutgers score and Harry Heritage converted twice to break up the ball.

Score by periods:  
BROWN ..... 7 0 7 6-20  
RUTGERS ..... 0 20 0 7-27

Touchdowns: Kozak, Houston, Burns, Hering, Hatchett, Masekoff, Campbell. Points after touchdown: Condon 2, Heritage 3.

## Tough Opener For CCNY 5

No easy game is CCNY's opening basketball test tomorrow night at the 69th Regiment Armory. American University, which may not have a reputation, held the Braves to 64-58 last year at the City gym. This trip they have most of their regulars back plus three crack transfers from other schools.

The three are Bob Negley, who led North Carolina State scoring in the Garden tourney; Don Hillock and Reggie Crockett, 6-3 transfers from W&L, where each starred. Another newcomer is Ronnie Garshag, 6-5½ Brooklyn boy from Jefferson High.

Nat Holman will stare Jameson, Benson, Malamed, Trubowitz and Dambrot.

### MARIASCHIN STARS

The Army resounded to the cheers of 5,000 spectators Wednesday night as the Knickerbockers lost a furiously fought and well-played game to the Boston Celtics 65-63, barely missing the tying shot in the last second. Inability to check big Ed Sadowski, who scored 19 from the pivot, and the flashy play of Saul Mariaschin, ex-Brooklyn and Harvard, who hit seven from the floor, cost the Knicks the game.

The picture of alertness in contrast to a shabby ball-handling exhibition by its traditional opponents from high above Cayuga's waters, Penn delighted a home audience of 78,205 in Franklin Field by winning its seventh game of an eight game schedule. Only Army was able to hold Penn even this year.

Touchdowns rolled across in the first and second periods after interceptions by Chuck Bednarik and Art Littleton, and the third score grew in the final period when Co-Captain Jerry McCarthy recovered a Cornell fumble on the 15 yard line.

The winning scores were carried over by halfback Rob Deuber and ends Littleton and Bob Sponaule but through a biting cold afternoon that helped bring on a bitterly contested game, it was head-up football by Penn as a unit which meant the eighth straight victory over Cornell.

Penn outrush the Big Red 138 net yards to 67, and bowed only in yards gained by passing where its total was 66 to Cornell's 95. But in contrast, Penn completed seven of 12 passes—two for touchdowns thrown by Tony Minisi—while Cornell completed but nine of 28 tries. Cornell's closest penetration was to Penn's seven yard line in the third period where they were stopped by a fumble.

Score by periods:  
Penn ..... 7-7 0-7-21  
Cornell ..... 0-0 0-0 0  
Touchdowns: Deuber, Littleton, Sponaule. Points: Lawless 3.

## AA Playoff Tix On Sale Here Sunday

Officials of the All-America Football Conference announced yesterday that tickets for the championship playoff, Dec. 14, will go on sale here Sunday, following the game between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Yankees.

A victory for the Yankees will clinch Eastern Division honors and earn them the right to meet the Cleveland Browns in the title game.

Should the Bills win and carry the fight into the final week of the season, tickets also will be placed on sale in Buffalo Monday.

## Bell Says No, Not Even for Charity

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (UP).—The answer was still a resounding "No" today as the National Football League again was asked to pit its champion against the All America Conference winner.

This time it was the Los Angeles City Council which made the proposal for a charity game at the Coliseum Dec. 28. NFL Commissioner Bert Bell replied with a telegram stating National League teams do not play any teams not members of the senior circuit.

## NYU Favored

New York University will be rated a slight favorite over Fordham as the old rivals wind up their football season in Yankee Stadium tomorrow. The Violets edged the Rams last year in a wild scoring game. Dave Millman, who starred, is out to repeat in his swan song for the Violet. Ram Coach Danowski thinks Fordham rates even and gives his team a good chance.

## FRISCO BELTS DODGERS 21-7

Displaying ground and air superiority, the San Francisco 49'ers beat Brooklyn's Dodgers, 21 to 7, before 9,387 at Ebbets Field yesterday for a Thanksgiving Day victory that clinched second place for them in the Western Division of the All-America Conference.

The Dodgers were held scoreless until the final period by San Francisco's tight defense and by their own sloppy play.

San Francisco, paced by Frankie Albert, John Strzalski, Len Eshmont and Norman Standlee, out-gained the Dodgers by rushing 295 yards to 98 and out-passed them, 415 yards to 227.

Ten seconds after the second period opened they scored with the most spectacular play of the game—a long pass from Albert, the south-paw heaver, to Eshmont, who sprinted across the line standing up. The play netted 60 yards.

After seven minutes of play in the final period, Brooklyn achieved its touchdown by virtue of a 96-yard drive in 10 plays. Colmer, smashed through from the five.

Score by periods:  
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 7-7  
San Francisco ..... 7 14 0 0-21  
Touchdowns: Standlee, Eshmont, Strzalski, Colmer. Points after touchdown: Vetrano 3, Martinovich.

## Texas Beats A & M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (Nov. 27. (UP).—Texas paved the way for a Sugar Bowl bid today by smashing Texas A. and M., 32-13, scoring in every period in a football game played before 41,000 fans.

Score by periods:  
Texas ..... 7-7 0-7-21  
Texas A. & M. .... 0-0 0-0 0  
Touchdowns: Deuber, Littleton, Sponaule. Points: Lawless 3.

## Bowie Results

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Overtake ..... (Erickson) 5.30 4.00 3.20  
Inez M. .... (Clark) 40.00 17.80  
Larkaround ..... (Tammara) 6.30

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Sir Imp ..... (Hanes) 38.60 15.00 8.00  
Cassat ..... (Ballenger) 22.60 10.00  
Lucky Ann ..... (Scoca) 6.00

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3000.  
Falsely ..... (Baker) 4.50 3.60 2.60  
Belle Moose ..... (Ramirez) 10.60 6.60  
Doon Well ..... (Wahler) 3.80

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2500.  
Equisun ..... (Breen) 3.00 2.40 2.20  
Gain A'Foot ..... (Schmidt) 4.40 3.40  
Count Display ..... (Gray) 5.20

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.  
Yasash Boss ..... (Pappas) 6.40 4.00 3.00  
Gay Rocket ..... (McKinney) 8.60 4.60  
Dustraiser ..... (Scoca) 3.80

SIXTH—1 mile and 70 yards; Endurance Handicap; 2-year-olds; \$10,000 added.  
Lefty ..... (Kirkland) 5.60 3.40 2.40  
Vashit ..... (Schmidt) 4.40 2.60  
Fritz Maisel ..... (Breen) 2.40

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.  
Fethered ..... (Claggett) 4.40 3.40 2.60  
Singular ..... (Balzaretto) 5.20 4.20  
Zway ..... (Stagmair) 11.40

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Outsider ..... (Lullo) 49.60 18.00 10.80  
Badge ..... (Pappas) 6.40 5.60  
Red Scout ..... (Tammara) 15.80

## 16,000 See Negro College Win Inter-Racial Tilt

In the first inter-racial intercollegiate football game ever played in New York, Wilberforce University, Ohio Negro college, rolled over Bergen College of New Jersey yesterday at the Polo Grounds before 16,000 fans, 40-12.

The Ohioans, flashing a hard running attack led by the speedy Seller and a passing attack alternating between Carter, Seller and Hall, displayed a clear superiority over the game Bergen outfit. Outstanding for the losers were Taylor, fleet Negro back, Gobeo, a fine passer, and Jasonec, plunging fullback.

Wilberforce took a 13-0 lead in the first period when Carter passed to Gilyard in the end zone and Hall kicked the point, and a little later Seller broke loose for a 30 yard jaunt into paydirt.

Bergen came back into contention in the second quarter after a "Force fumble. Some hard plunging by Jasonec helped carry the ball to the 9 from where Saller caught a scoring pass from Gobeo, leaving the score 13-6 at the half.

A sixty yard pass play from Hall to White made it 20-12 as the second half opened. Bergen struck back when Taylor broke away behind nice blocking from the 30 for a touchdown. A 26 yard pass from Carter to White and a 45-yard pass play from Seller to Hall for another racked up the score for the Ohioans.

## Texas to Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (UP).—Texas' stampeding Longhorns today accepted an invitation to play Alabama in the annual Sugar Bowl football classic here Jan. 1.

Price went over for the final tally from the 13 to turn the game into a rout.

Luciano of Bergen suffered a fractured tibia in the third quarter.

Bergen was slightly overmatched against a high scoring powerhouse that had run up a 162-0 score against the Wright Field Army team.

## Havana-Wash. Air Record Set

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Woodrow W. "Woody" Edmondson, Lynchburg, Va., racing pilot, flew a stripped down P-51 Mustang from Havana to Washington in three hours, 15 minutes 13 seconds today, claiming a record for the course.

Edmondson, a wartime military pilot instructor, flashed by the Washington control tower at 1:44:13 p.m., EST, tower records showed.

## Browns Down Dons

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (UP).—The champion Cleveland Browns relied on their most effective offensive weapons — bury fullback Marion Motley and the passing of Otto Graham—to subdue the underdog but game Los Angeles Dons 27 to 17 at Memorial Coliseum today before 45,000 fans, after trailing 10-0.

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Friday, Nov. 28. Clear and fast. Post 1:00 p.m., EST.  
FIRST—1 mile and 70 yards; maidens; 4-year-olds; \$2500.  
\*True Cross ..... 110 Miss Miami ..... 115  
Smart Start ..... 118 Armed Man ..... 118  
Alvin's Mom ..... 115 Pompey's Hero ..... 118  
Swingalong ..... 115 O. K. Boss ..... 118  
Pretty Nymph ..... 115 \*George Snow ..... 113  
\*World Pilot ..... 113 \*Devil's Pair ..... 113  
\*Adante ..... 110 Persuaded ..... 118  
\*Butterscotch ..... 113 Cravache ..... 115

SECOND—4 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Mauve ..... 110 Ardasher ..... 113  
Bombs Away ..... 116 Port Mars ..... 116  
\*Duke Tower ..... 108 Sunday Knight ..... 113  
Walter Haight ..... 116 \*Perry Command ..... 108  
Freeland Lad ..... 113 Flying High ..... 108  
Tracking Ways ..... 113 Pharant ..... 113  
Royal Fleet ..... 113 Spikery ..... 113  
\*Royal Favor ..... 108 Winks Forty ..... 113

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.  
Fal Guy ..... 116 \*Cairness ..... 108  
Gossip ..... 110 a-Balbar ..... 113  
a-Scotch Sand ..... 113 Corner Star ..... 110  
Licorice ..... 113 b-\*Miss Septre ..... 105  
\*Gallant Mark ..... 108 Half Shot ..... 110  
\*Rusty Flyer ..... 114 Aboko ..... 116  
\*Sweet Barbara ..... 105 \*Mix Man ..... 111  
b-\*Frappa ..... 105 \*Newsworthy ..... 108  
a-Chambelin and Fishback entry. b-Pis-  
arull and Audley Farm entry.

FOURTH—1 mile and 70 yards; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3000.  
King Chatter ..... 108 Penny Dare ..... 108  
a-Binky B. .... 117 \*Marion Clarke ..... 109  
\*Mark Up ..... 115 \*Golden Reigh ..... 115  
a-Sugar Pete ..... 108 Persian Kitten ..... 108  
a-Goldsborough and Nicodemus entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3000.  
Lawless Miss ..... 110 Battle Born ..... 110  
Black Gang ..... 116 Meetmenow ..... 116  
Big Story ..... 109 \*Shako ..... 105  
Elmono ..... 112 \*Red Herring ..... 108  
\*Music ..... 114 \*Perry Pilot ..... 111  
Lanlast ..... 110 \*Whipsaw ..... 110

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.  
Play High ..... 109 He Rolls ..... 110  
Smiling Lass ..... 107 \*Master Bid ..... 114  
Cyber ..... 110 \*Boston Man ..... 111  
Laran ..... 109

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.  
\*Dora-N-Tops ..... 103 Irish Rogue ..... 111  
\*Sebo ..... 106 \*Knight's Hurry ..... 103  
Weebethy ..... 108 Petee Wren ..... 111  
Four Fly ..... 111 a-Reno ..... 111  
\*Flash Anna ..... 103 Gifted Miss ..... 108  
a-New High ..... 111 Penetrator ..... 111  
Sincon ..... 111 Jack's Toni ..... 111  
Good Break ..... 111 Four Whites ..... 114  
a-Schweitzer and Susini entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
\*Sunawana ..... 103 \*Glamour Dust ..... 103  
Thornita ..... 108 \*Anako ..... 108  
That's Pretty ..... 111 Sightseer ..... 111  
Bright Remark ..... 114 Rose of Dawn ..... 114  
\*Downey B. .... 109 \*Firebrook ..... 109  
Our Birthday ..... 111 Peace Fleet ..... 111  
Glacial Run ..... 111 Temeru ..... 114  
\*3 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Alvin's Mom, World Police, George Snow.
- 2—Royal Fleet, Royal Favor, Walter Haight.
- 3—Rusty Flyer, Fall Guy, Half Shot.
- 4—Binky B., Mark Up, Golden Reigh.
- 5—Meetmenow, Battle Born, Lanlast.
- 6—Laran, Master Bid, He Rolls.
- 7—Penetrator, Jack's Toni, Irish Rogue.
- 8—Poolsville, Anako, Firebrook.

### United Press

- 1—World Police, Alvin's Mom, Pretty Nymph.
- 2—Royal Fleet, Walter Haight, Spikery.
- 3—Half Shot, Fall Guy, Gossip.
- 4—Mark Up, Golden Reigh, Persian Kitten.
- 5—Meetmenow, Shako, El Mono.
- 6—Master Bid, Cyper, Play High.
- 7—Irish Rogue, Penetrator, Wee Bathy.
- 8—Poolsville, Temeru, Bright Remark.

### At St. Nicks Tonite

Two young middleweights square off at the St. Nicholas Arena tonight when Lavern Roach, ex-Marine from Plainview, Texas, faces Herbie Kronowitz, Brooklyn Roach, hailed as the best fighter to come out of the Marines since the war, has enjoyed marked success as a professional boxer. He's had some 30 bouts and he's lost only one decision.



# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, November 28, 1947

## Congress Action On Europe \$\$ Worries Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—High Administration leaders today were reported worried by the turn taken by congressional debate on the President's \$597,000,000 interim 'aid' bill for France, Italy and Austria.

Instead of quick Senate approval, as predicted by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, the measure ran into unexpected snags there, and heads into even more trouble in the House.

Authoritative sources said that top government officials now are "genuinely disturbed."

The Senate resumes debate on its bill tomorrow, with passage expected next Monday. Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) prophesied meantime that the Senate will authorize the full amount. But he said he "rather expects" the Appropriations Committee—which must vote the actual money to cut the funds to about \$450,000,000.

### CAN'T SEE OUTCOME

He foresaw a sharp floor fight to restore the cut but wouldn't try to guess the outcome.

Six members of the Appropriations Committee were among the 30 Senators who voted yesterday to cut the authorization to \$100,000,000. The motion was defeated by the votes of 56 other Senators, including 12 Appropriations Committee members.

A nip-and-tuck battle also is forecast in the House where the Foreign Affairs Committee will meet Monday for a final vote on a bill which tentatively reduces the authorization to \$549,000,000 of which up to \$60,000,000 would go to China.

Democratic leaders promised an "all-out fight" in the Foreign Affairs Committee to bring the total authorized in the House bill back up to the Administration request.

### GOP TO DECIDE TODAY

Republican spokesman said the GOP stand on the controversy would be decided at a House Steering

Committee meeting Monday, and at a full party caucus Tuesday.

The strenuous efforts which administration congressmen are making to line up every possible vote for the House deliberations next week reflected the unusually grim attitude displayed privately by very high officials.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) charged Secretary of State Marshall was trying to rush Congressional approval of the \$597,000,000 foreign aid bill with a "combination of blitzkrieg and the old mousetrap play."

In a letter to his constituents, Ball assailed the State Department for waiting until a problem became a "full blown crisis" and then demanding that Congress approve its remedial program at once on a bipartisan basis.

"This seems to me to prove fairly conclusively," Ball said, "that the rush act being worked on Congress is a phony... it is situations like this that raise grave doubts as to this Administration's honesty with Congress and the American people."

## Fascist Papers Burned in Rome

ROME, Nov. 27.—Copies of fascist and other rightist newspapers were seized and burned today in the Prenestino San Giovanni and Pigneto sections of Rome.

Nine persons were injured yesterday when two hand grenades were thrown into a demonstration of 2,000 workers in Agrigento, Sicily.



### Big Four Problem:

Austria will be point one on the agenda of the foreign ministers conference in London. Above map shows the four zones into which Austria is now divided. Key question confronting the four powers at London is a definition of "German assets." The USSR says that many Austrian firms will escape reparations payments by claiming they were not really taken over by Nazi interests. Among these are important American oil companies. Western powers claim that Soviet reparations demands are too high and cover plants which were not really Nazi-controlled.

### Actor Calls Smear Election Build-Up

MONCTON, Canada, Nov. 27.—Movie actor Tyrone Power today called the House Un-American smear of Hollywood a "build-up" for 1948 elections.

Power, piloting his own plane, arrived here with his local-born manager, William Gallagher, after a 30,000 mile flight which took him to three continents.

"A lot of people got their names in print along with Gary Cooper and Robert Taylor who might otherwise have a difficult job getting into print," the screen actor said.

## Palestine

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Soviet issues, the difficulty in lining up votes for independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine is suspicious.

Another speculation was the possible role of Yugoslavia, which usually votes with the "Soviet bloc," but which has never favored the partition plan and signified a desire to abstain. In this summer's UN investigation commission, Yugoslavia voted for a bi-national state.

Some observers feel that since she did not actively press for this plan Yugoslavia should vote for partition even though one of the constituent Yugoslav republics is largely Moslem.

It is pointed out that Yugoslavia will vote last, being last in alphabetical order.

Some circles said that if the State Department really wants partition passed, there are many other delegations which might respond to leadership on this issue, and therefore it will not heavily depend on Yugoslavia at all.

### AGAINST PARTITION

Countries considered against partition are: Afghanistan, Cuba, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Yemen, Philippines, Haiti, Greece and Syria—total: 15.

Countries considered for partition are: Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Byelorussia, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Denmark,

## DANES ARREST SMUGGLERS OF NAZIS INTO ARGENTINA

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 27 (UP).—Danish police today announced the arrest of Guenther Toepfke, 35, German Chief of the Mine Clearing Service in Denmark,

in connection with an alleged ring that smuggled German scientists and industrialists to Argentina. Police said that Toepfke, a former German army officer, was seized yesterday. Six other Germans were also under arrest. Authorities said that the inquiry so far indicated that some 150 Germans, including scientists, industrialists and anti-Communists had been smuggled into Denmark and fled to Sweden, Argentina and other countries.

Headquarters of the alleged ring were believed to be in Hamburg, Germany. Toepfke, in charge of removing German placed mines in Denmark, had free access in crossing the

Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Iceland, Panama, Nicaragua, Peru, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Soviet Ukraine, Union of South Africa, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Netherlands, New Zealand, Belgium, making a total of 28.

Luxembourg is considered certain to make it 29.

Abstainers thus far are: Argentina, China, Colombia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Honduras, Liberia, Mexico, Paraguay, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

In Friday's voting, the Arab proposal for a unitary state, which means an independent Palestine with a Jewish minority, will come to a vote first. It is certain to be defeated.

Amendments by Pakistan to the majority plan, reported out of committee on Tuesday may come then.

The most important one of these would refer the whole matter to the International Court.

The majority report favoring independent Jewish and Arab states by next August will come up after that. A two-thirds vote is necessary for this.

But not Mrs. Cream for she just "can't take it." She will not learn the result of the fight until after it's all over.

Oldest of the five children, 14-year-old Arnold, is sure his father is going to win.

CAN'T LOSE

"He just can't lose," says Arnold "I saw him train a couple of times and my brother Vincent and I are praying for him to defeat Louis. Mother? Well, to be truthful, she worries a lot every time dad fights. Sometimes she goes to the movies and by the time she comes home we're all asleep and then she sits

Danish border by automobile and other routes.

Danish police were sent to Hamburg to assist British officials in investigating the case. They reported that they were seeking Toepfke's assistant, a Lt. Schurmann. Among those arrested, police said, was K. F. G. Thaulou, 49, German engineer and aircraft expert.

## Molotov

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lishing a German government. Bevin reintroduced a British proposal first made at the Big Four meeting in Moscow last March, specifying a number of human rights under which such a government should operate.

French Foreign Minister George Bidault, asked establishment of special commissions to study frontier problems. Molotov opposed this proposal as premature.

Taking note of the fact that France had three times been invaded by Germany in as many generations, Bidault proposed also:

- That there be no further mass transfers of Germans from territory which Poland has occupied.
- That such transfers already under way be stopped if the interested countries can agree.
- That displaced persons now in Germany be forbidden to remain there for good.
- That the question of German emigration be tied in with the International Refugee Organization.

Over-population of Germany, he argued, might in the future be a threat to France.

### Survivors Report British Shipwreck

HAVANA, Nov. 27 (UP).—Fragmentary reports from Puerto Padre on the north shore of Oriente Province said "survivors" of a British steamer arrived there and reported that their ship was destroyed by fire off the coast.



**Gets Air:** Firemen give oxygen and first aid to unconscious James Black, after finding him trapped in burning garage at Newark.

## Jersey Joe's Kids Sure He'll Win

GRENLOCH, N. J., Nov. 27 (UP).—Mrs. Lydia Eleanor Cream, medical student wife of "Jersey" Joe Walcott, is so busy with her studies at Temple University that she doesn't find time to read about her husband's fistic endeavors. She hasn't seen him in training for his Dec. 5 bout with Joe Louis and she will not be at the Madison Square Garden ringside for the fight.

The Creams have a \$500 television set in their home, recently presented to Jersey Joe by the Negro Elks of Camden. All six of the children will watch the fight on the new set.

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"He just can't lose," says Arnold "I saw him train a couple of times and my brother Vincent and I are praying for him to defeat Louis. Mother? Well, to be truthful, she worries a lot every time dad fights. Sometimes she goes to the movies and by the time she comes home we're all asleep and then she sits

up and waits for dad to call, which he always does, win, lose, or draw.

"I'm sorry dad wasn't able to have Thanksgiving dinner with us but I know we're going to have a big Christmas. Dad has promised us children lots of presents. Last year he bought me a watch, a football, two suits, and a couple of pair of shoes. He's going to dress us all up this time."

Arnold, is taking a course in physical education at high school. But he has no plans for becoming a fighter, like dad. He's going to study law. Which is okay with Jersey Joe.